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have caused reporters from the Allied world to revise their Quebec meeting. They are:

1. Announcement of the re-occupation of Kiska. 2. President Roosevelt's invita-

tion to have Chinese foreign minister, T. V. Soong, journey to the conferences, highlighting the Chinese position in the war talks in the Citadel.

3. Attendance of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, who has been concerned chiefly with prosecuting the war against Japan - primarily a naval operation.

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government control of Italian newspapers reminiscent of the today in a Rome radio broadcast | tax. recorded by OWI. A new royal decree nullified all

transfer of newspaper ownership since the fall of Fascism and au- retary of the Treasury Morgenthorized confiscation of publica- thau has opposed this on the ken unless additional manpower tions whose management is not approved by the minister of opular culture, according to the Italian broadcast.

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Some congressional observers believe that the defeats suffered by the treasury in framing the huge war tax bills were due in part to bad timing of its proposals. Apparently, the treasury is seeking to avoid thrusting its plans to the forefront to be subjected to attacks until congress is ready to begin framing a bill.

This secrecy even extends to a failure to cooperate with the tax experts of the joint congressional tax committee, it was revealed by a prominent leader in tax legislation.

When Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and congressional tax leaders began to talk by congressional and treasury tax and reach decisions on the war in experts during the Summer.
the East.
Sen. Walter F. George (D) Gas,

There have been five different chairman of the senate finance announcements, all official, which committee, and Chairman Robert ways and means committee, have thoughts on the reasons for the repeatedly expressed the hope that the experts could agree on major principles of a new tax bill so as to avoid further conflict with the treasury.

Despite this, according to congressional informants, the experts have gone their separate ways in trying to find ways of raising the huge sum sought for war

Colin F. Stam, chief of the joint congressional tax committee, has been working on proposals for an excessive profits tax on individuals. Treasury experts, however, have already agreed to oppose such a plan.

The only tentative proposals broached by the treasury to members of congress included alterpresentation of the sales tax to another.

also included stiff boosts in tax contingent to be a few men short NEW YORK, Aug. 24 - Rigid rates on corporations and indi- of the August call. viduals, with scores of so-called luxury sales taxes, which included Mussolini regime was announced a sharp increase in the cigarette explained in a letter to the 6,500

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TROUBLES OF THE WORLD certainly do not weigh heavily upon the tiny shoulders of 11-month-old Duke Duane Allen. But why should they? Duke has found complete contentment on a sticky summer day by sitting in the water of the only bathing beach at Cheyenne, Wyo. It really is a great life, isn't it? (International)

### Local Dads Not Likely To Get Service Call Earlier Than November replaced by young, comparative-

Announcement in Washington Tuesday that 446,000 fathers will be called for military service by December 31 to meet anticipated man- timed to come at the height of the power needs of 907,000 men indicates that the Pickaway county Se- Quebec conference, was widely lective Service board will join with all other boards throughout the interpreted as an official Russian nation soon in reclassifying draft age dads.

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Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, local draft boards that there are Strong sentiment also has been currently available only 1,427,000 eligible men to meet requirements

for 1,873,000. He said that fathers must be tacan be found in other deferred classifications, such as 4-F's and agricultural workers.

Although new 18-year-olds and 000, Hershey said, only 783,000 of July 1 are expected to pass the

"It, therefore, appears that the only large deferred pool remaining from which men can be called is the group of fathers, numbering 6,559,000," he asserted.

Hershey said that a total of 2,-822,000 deferments have been granted essential farm and industrial workers. Of these, he added, not more than 685,000 could probably pass all military tests.

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### NAZI "SECRET" nate plans. One featured both a available to help fill the October WEAPON PROVES but it is understood that the ad- others whose classifications may ANOTHER FLOP

LONDON, Aug. 24 - If the vaunted new German "secret weapon" is the rocket bomb fired from Nazi intercepting planes during the recent American Flying Fortress raid on Regensburg, it is a flop, the London Daily Mail de-

The bombs were fired 25 at a time at a range of 2,500 yards.

There is nothing new or mysterous about such a weapon, which is a development of a Russian idea. The British Royal Air Force tried it out, but discarded it, preferring ordinary cannon for fighter planes in night or day combat.

### ALICE INSISTS ON TAKING BIG LOAD OFF FEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Alice, a it on herself to discredit the popuseldom, if ever, forget.

Alice, the queen of the New York zoological park, keeps forgetting-and lying down. A natural desire if you have as much AXIS SHAKEUP TO BE trouble getting up again and should know better.

Yesterday she lay down for the first time in 14 months and it man in Germany with the excep- time since 1941 that she has for-

Disappears With FDR. Hull Out Of City

DEEPENS RUSS MYSTERY

Secret Foreign Of Great Importance Believed Possible

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-The unexplained absence from Washington of Undersecretary of State and planting next year's. Sumner Welles at a tense juncture It was estimated that thousands in Anglo-American relations with of industrial workers, many of Soviet Russia over higher war strategy today provided a mystery almost as deep as Russia's went into effect. sudden diplomatic rebuff to Wash- This "back to the farm" moveington and London.

With President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull both in Quebec, Canada, engrossed in war strategy conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Welles suddenly left the capital over the week end for an unan- by strong opposition from the nounced destination.

undersecretary's absence was the rural manpower situation. further and particularly under- The farm has long been a good lined by the fact that Soviet Rus- source of supply for men needed Japan, and also will confer with operation with the United States replaced by young, comparativeknown officers.

### Russian Rebuff

The Russian diplomatic switch, expression of extreme dissatisfaction over the failure of the

The absence of Welles from Washington under these circumstances aroused two persistent eports in official Washington circles. These were:

1. That Welles had tendered his resignation as undersecretary of state to President Roosevelt, estensibly to build his political fences for a campaign next year for the United States senate from oil field forced Romania to sus- espionage statute were: Maryland against Sen. Millard F.

tance by President Roosevelt. This latter report concerned it-

self with two destinations. One, holm en route from Finland, and the obvious one in view of the where he signed a new trade agreea plane for Moscow even before of the war if it received an honor breakup of the Quebec conference able offer from the Allies. in order to reconcile the Anglo-American and Soviet points of view on the conduct of the war in DETROIT YOUTHS

May Be In Rome

The second reported destination was that Welles had gone to the Mediterranean war theatre, where (Continued on Page Two)

### JERSEY LABOR 50-year-old elephant, today took MOVES OUT ON lar notion that the huge beasts 48-HOUR WEEK

exodus of New Jersey workers to dead at 12:48. jobs in New York today threatened Jersey war production as a in a tuxedo, black bow tie, and New Jersey. Officially less than 43 percent

of the state's workers went on the phine with mocking laughter. LONDON, Aug. 24 - Heinrich took a gigantic crane to put her six-day work week yesterday, and ened resignations flooded the war tomed to this."

40-hour week schedule.

# NOTHING WRONG WITH THE WORLD! FADE-OUT OF WELLES PROVES Cans Charge Too Many Men Holding Farm Jobs CAPITAL PUZZLE WMC Policy Committee Scans Charge Too Many Men Holding Farm Jobs Of Bombs, In Sature

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-The War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy committee meets today to consider charges that FIRES SEEN 250 MILES Undersecretary Of State too many men are being employed in agriculture.

This was regarded as an indication that industry and the Army and Navy are attempting to "crack down" on the government's favorable Big draft deferment policies for farmers.

Reliable sources in the department of agriculture, as well as in independent farm organizations, pointed out that despite the government's call for 750,000 crop corps volunteers to handle the Fall har-

CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTER, T. V.

Soong, will sit in on the global war

conferences at Quebec. He will dis-

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ing offensive operations against

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Aids Federals After

Original Arrest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-J.

Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI.

today announced the smashing of

German agents in Detroit, two

Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 44. De-

Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44,

Grace Buchanan - Dineen, 34,

Hoover also announced that two

German aliens living in Detroit

had also been arrested as part of

the ring, but in conformity with

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man espionage in Hungary prior

to American entrance in the war

and entered this country by Clip-

agreed to act as a counter es-

"Subsequently," the announce-

ment said, "Miss Buchanan-Din-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Jitterbug-

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Spotted by the FBI only two

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vest, pressure is being applied against the present agriculture de-Joins Quebec Talks ferment policy. In the opinion of most farm bloc leaders and congressmen from the

Midwestern farm belt, the farm labor situation "is still tight" and many farmers are worried about help for harvesting this year's crop

them former farmers, have moved

back to farm jobs since the recent

deferment order for farm workers ment has put a serious crimp in the number of war workers in industry, it was asserted, and has drawn many essential war workers from munitions and aircraft

plants into agricultural jobs. If the WMC decides to "move in" on agriculture, however, it is expected such action will be met farm bloc which is, as things now The unusual importance of the stand, rather well satisfied with

sia Saturday night suddenly anin the Army and Navy and in innounced that its two top-ranking dustry Now that stringent deferBritain's Minister of Foreign Afnounced that its two top-ranking dustry. Now that stringent deferambassadors and advocates of co- ment policies are in effect to keep the farmers on the farm, the and London, had been withdrawn armed forces and war plants are from Washington and London and finding it increasingly difficult to get sufficient manpower. Farm bloc opponents argue that

under present regulations farmers are not allowed to go from farms to industrial jobs unless such a move is okehed by the U. S. Employment Service.

skilled worker in an airplane plant, for example, can pickup and move out to a farm (where he will probably be assured of draft deferment) whenever he wishes.

### YANK BOMBING ENDS EXPORT OF ROMANIAN OIL

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 - The American bombing of the Ploesti charges of violating the wartime pend all oil exports, according to a statement today by Niculescu troit, German-Hungarian secre-2. That Welles had been sent on Buzesti, chief of the Romanian tary of the international center, a foreign mission of high impor- foreign department's commercial Young Women's Christian Assobureau.

Buzesti, who arrived in Stock-Detroit, a surgeon and physician. Russian action, that he had taken ment, said Romania would get out Detroit.

### wartime practices, he did not dis-JOKINGLY FACE DEATH BY NOOSE

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 24-Two Detroit youths were hanged early this morning for the murder of months later, Miss Buchanan-Joseph Borg, Windsor restaurant Dineen was seized by the FBI and operator. The men were Stefan Ogrodow-

ski, 24, and Bruno Kisielewski, 21. Kisielewski was the first to die. He stepped unassisted to the trap NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24-An at 12:27 a. m. and was pronounced Ogrodowski, who was dressed OHMYGOSH! EXPERTS SAY

on your feet as Alice, but she has result of a recent order making patent leather shoes, followed at JITTERBUGGING TO STAY living room. The floor space in the 48-hour week mandatory in 1:02 a. m. and was dead exactly 15 minutes later. Both men refused shots of mor-

"Take it easy," said Ogrodowski down today by the Chicago Na- living room that I get to heat my back on her feet. It is the fourth reports of resignations or threat- to the hangman, "I'm not accus- tional Association of Dancing one-story room. . and I don't get The wise-crack brought a slight- acrobatic style of dancing is not

Major Howard J. Lepper, acting ly-audible snicker from the 18 per- confined to the young, but extends director for the Newark WMC, spiring witnesses who had crowded to their more dignified elders, the rationing board, tell his story all warned that war workers must into a small corridor in the Essex experts decided. On the other hand, maybe she have releases to seek new jobs and county jail for the double execu-

> Ogrodowski sang the cowboy song, Macon, Ga., and St. Louis before "I'm Going Back To My Red River becoming instructor at Keesler | Thought for the day: If it con-

British Unload 1,800 Tons Of Bombs, Incendiaries In Saturation Raid

Allied Invasion Fleet Reported Poised For Thrust At Europe

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 24 - The German radio announced today that Hitler has replaced Baron Constantin Von Neurath with Dr. Wilhelm Frick, interior minister, as protector of Bohemia

and Moravia. The broadcast announcement, recorded by Reuter's, said that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler is taking over Frick's duties.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24 - The British radio said today that the weight of bombs dropped on Berlin last night "was heavier than the one dropped on Cologne during the 1,000 bomber raid" of May 30, 1942.

BULLETIN LONDON, Aug. 24 - German military forces today completely occupied the Danish capital of Copenhagen, Reuter's re-

ported from Stockholm. A force of at least 50,000 German troops was said to have taken over control of the city as a result of recent strikes, acts of sabotage and clashes between Germans and patriots.

Nazi tanks were said to be patrolling the streets to maintain order after a number of fatalities occurred.

By International News Service

Berlin was pounded early today by swarms of massive British bombers which dropped an But, they point out, a highly- One Of German-Trained Trio estimated 1800 tons of explosives and incendiaries in the war's biggest raid on the German capital in what London termed "the beginning of the battle of Berlin."

> The size of the attack force was indicated by a British air ministry acknowledgement that the first spy ring since Pearl 58 bombers and one fighter plane Harbor, and the arrest of three failed to return from the assault on Berlin and simultaneous intruder attacks on German airfields and objectives in occupied Those taken into custody on Europe.

The assault was delivered in clear weather. The air ministry communique said the Berlin attack was highly concentrated and that a number of enemy planes (Continued on Page Two)

### one man's OPINION

By Walter Klernan

Well, we are in for another Winter of flat heat.

er disclosed, was trained in Ger-The OPA has had twelve months in which to consider the folly of measuring a house in square feet, instead of cubic feet, for fuel oil allotments.

And it has come to a brilliant

Houses will still be measured in

square feet. My house has a one-story living room, my neighbor, three doors

both is exactly alike. He gets the same amount of This solemn verdict was handed fuel oil to heat his two-story

Masters. The preference for this enough. He can go down to the local over again, and maybe get some The soldiers go for it in a big extra oil. But why should he have

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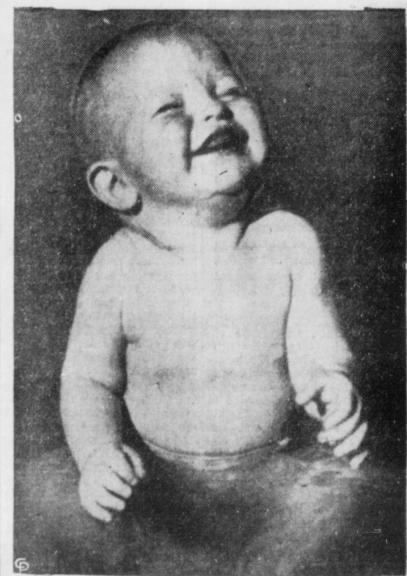
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This latter report concerned itself with two destinations. One, holm en route from Finland, and the obvious one in view of the where he signed a new trade agres-Russian action, that he had taken ment, said Romania would get out is a development of a Russian a plane for Moscow even before of the war if it received an honorbreakup of the Quebec conference able offer from the Allies. in order to reconcile the Angloferring ordinary cannon for fight. American and Soviet points of view on the conduct of the war in

May Be In Rome The second reported destination DEATH BY NOOSE vas that Welles had gone to the Mediterranean war theatre, where (Continued on Page Two)

### JERSEY LABOR NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Alice, a 50-year-old elephant, today took MOVES OUT ON lar notion that the huge beasts 48-HOUR WEEK

exodus of New Jersey workers to dead at 12:48. jobs in New York today threat- Ogrodowski, who was dressed OHMYGOSH! EXPERTS SAY ural desire if you have as much ened Jersey war production as a in a tuxedo, black bow tie, and on your feet as Alice, but she has result of a recent order making patent leather shoes, followed at trouble getting up again and the 48-hour week mandatory in 1:02 a. m. and was dead exactly New Jersey.

Yesterday she lay down for the Officially less than 43 percent first time in 14 months and it of the state's workers went on the phine with mocking laughter. LONDON, Aug. 24 - Heinrich took a gigantic crane to put her six-day work week yesterday, and man in Germany with the exceptime since 1941 that she has for ened resignations flooded the war tomed to this."

40-hour week schedule.

# \*\*BLOWS BELIEVED Treasury's PREPARED FOR PACIFIC AREA Plans Kept Hidden Secrecy Even Extends To PACIFIC AREA PROVES CAPITAL PUZZLE Washington, Aug. 24—The War Manpower Commission's man-In Saturation of Bombs, In Saturation of Secrecy Even Extends To PACIFIC AREA PROVES CAPITAL PUZZLE PROVES CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-The War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy committee meets today to consider charges that FIRES SEEN 250 MILES Undersecretary Of State too many men are being employed in agriculture. This was regarded as an indication that industry and the Army and

Navy are attempting to "crack down" on the government's favorable Big draft deferment policies for farmers. Reliable sources in the department of agriculture, as well as in in-

dependent farm organizations, pointed out that despite the government's call for 750,000 crop corps volunteers to handle the Fall harvest, pressure is being applied

Joins Quebec Talks

Soong, will sit in on the global war

conferences at Quebec. He will dis-

cuss China's role in the forthcom-

ing offensive operations against

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and

Britain's Minister of Foreign Af-

fairs Anthony Eden. (International)

Aids Federals After

Original Arrest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-J.

Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 44, De-

Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44,

Grace Buchanan - Dineen, 34,

Hoover also announced that two

German aliens living in Detroit

had also been arrested as part of

the ring, but in conformity with

wartime practices, he did not dis-

Grace Buchanan-Dineen, Hoov-

er disclosed, was trained in Ger-

man espionage in Hungary prior

to American entrance in the war

and entered this country by Clip-

months later, Miss Buchanan-

agreed to act as a counter es-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Jitterbug-

This solemn verdict was handed

"Subsequently," the announce-

Spotted by the FBI only two

per plane October 27, 1941.

close their names.

pionage agent.

field, Biloxi, Miss.

Detroit, a surgeon and physician.

of them women.

Detroit.

ferment policy. In the opinion of most farm bloc leaders and congressmen from the Midwestern farm belt, the farm la-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-The bor situation "is still tight" and many farmers are worried about help for harvesting this year's crop

against the present agriculture de-

back to farm jobs since the recent

ment has put a serious crimp in the number of war workers in industry, it was asserted, and has drawn many essential war workers from munitions and aircraft plants into agricultural jobs. If the WMC decides to "move

in" on agriculture, however, it is expected such action will be met over the week end for an unan- by strong opposition from the farm bloc which is, as things now The unusual importance of the stand, rather well satisfied with further and particularly under- The farm has long been a good

> get sufficient manpower. Farm bloc opponents argue that under present regulations farmers are not allowed to go from farms to industrial jobs unless such a move is okehed by the U. S. Em-

ployment Service. One Of German-Trained Trio But, they point out, a highlyskilled worker in an airplane plant, for example, can pickup and move out to a farm (where he will probably be assured of draft deferment) whenever he wishes.

### stances aroused two persistent YANK BOMBING today announced the smashing of ministry acknowledgement that ENDS EXPORT OF ROMANIAN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 - The fences for a campaign next year American bombing of the Ploes! for the United States senate from oil field forced Romania to sus- espionage statute were: pend all oil exports, according to a statement today by Niculescu 2. That Welles had been sent on Buzesti, chief of the Romanian tary of the international center, that a number of enemy planes a foreign mission of high impor- foreign department's commercial Young Women's Christian Assobureau.

Buzesti, who arrived in Stock-

### DETROIT YOUTHS JOKINGLY FACE

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 24-Two Detroit youths were hanged early this morning for the murder of Joseph Borg, Windsor restaurant Dineen was seized by the FBI and The men were Stefan Ogrodow-

ski, 24, and Bruno Kisielewski, 21. Kisielewski was the first to die. He stepped unassisted to the trap NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24-An at 12:27 a. m. and was pronounced

> 15 minutes later. Both men refused shots of mor- ging is here to stay.

"Take it easy," said Ogrodowski down today by the Chicago Na- living room that I get to heat my

The wise-crack brought a slight- acrobatic style of dancing is not Major Howard J. Lepper, acting ly-audible snicker from the 18 per- confined to the young, but extends warned that war workers must into a small corridor in the Essex experts decided.

> Ogrodowski sang the cowboy song, Macon, Ga., and St. Louis before "I'm Going Back To My Red River becoming instructor at Keesler Thought for the day: If it con-

British Unload 1,800 Tons Of Bombs, Incendiaries In Saturation Raid

Allied Invasion Fleet Reported Poised For

Thrust At Europe

BULLETIN LONDON, Aug. 24 - The German radio announced today that Hitler has replaced Baron Constantin Von Neurath with Dr. Wilhelm Frick, interior minister, as protector of Bohemia

and Moravia. The broadcast announcement, recorded by Reuter's, said that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler is taking over Frick's duties.

BULLETIN NEW YORK, Aug. 24 - The British radio said today that the weight of bombs dropped on Berlin last night "was heavier than the one dropped on Cologne during the 1,000 bomb-

BULLETIN

er raid" of May 30, 1942.

LONDON, Aug. 24 - German military forces today completely occupied the Danish capital of Copenhagen, Reuter's reported from Stockholm. A force of at least 50,000 German troops was said tox

city as a result of recent strikes, acts of sabotage and clashes between Germans and Danish patriots. Nazi tanks were said to be

have taken over control of the

patrolling the streets to maintain order after a number of fatalities occurred.

By International News Service Berlin was pounded early today by swarms of massive British bombers which dropped an estimated 1800 tons of explosives and incendiaries in the war's biggest raid on the German capital in what London termed "the beginning of the battle of Berlin."

The size of the attack force Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, was indicated by a British air the first spy ring since Pearl 58 bombers and one fighter plane Harbor, and the arrest of three failed to return from the assault OIL German agents in Detroit, two on Berlin and simultaneous intruder attacks on German airfields and objectives in occupied

Those taken into custody on Europe. charges of violating the wartime | The assault was delivered in clear weather. The air ministry communique said the Berlin attroit, German-Hungarian secre- tack was highly concentrated and

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### one man's OPINION

By Walter Klernan

Well, we are in for another Winter of flat heat.

The OPA has had twelve months in which to consider the folly of measuring a house in square feet, instead of cubic feet, for fuel oil allotments.

And it has come to a brilliant

Houses will still be measured in ment said, "Miss Buchanan-Din- square feet.

My house has a one-story living room, my neighbor, three doors away, has a studio or two-story JITTERBUGGING TO STAY living room. The floor space in both is exactly alike.

He gets the same amount of fuel oil to heat his two-story Masters. The preference for this enough.

over again, and maybe get some The soldiers go for it in a big extra oil. But why should he have way, said Private Arthur R. to? Why haven't last year's

cerns oil, it's confused.

Of Bombs, Incendiaries

In Saturation Raid

(Continued from Page One)

Double Blow

LONDON, Aug. 24 - Britain

sent reconnaissance planes over

Berlin in daylight today which

brought back photographs show-

ing huge fires still blazing in

the bomb-wracked Nazi capital.

Vast clouds of smoke covered

cellent weather, second-rate op-

position and brilliant bombing.

From 250 miles away the home-

The crews said the attack was

at least as effective as any one

second city, Hamburg, a com-

was very strong, Berlin's defenses

Weak Defenses

on their night fighters, in co-op-

eration with searchlights. The

flax was described by all the air-

men as unusually weak and aim-

Some 5.000 veteran RAF crews

covered a four-square mile path

The Germans depended mainly

the center of Berlin.

command.

raid.

the war.

FADE-OUT

### BLOWS BELIEVED PREPARED FOR PACIFIC AREA

Strategy Be Indication To Reds Of Displeasure

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### Russ Countered

Second, is that the accent was placed on the war in the Pacific in order to counter obvious Russian dissatisfaction with Britain and the United States for failing to undertake a "second front" in

Obviously, the high diplomatic fficials of the two Allied nations lave not been blind to the import behind various Russian maneuvers and announcements, such as its public urging for a "second front," the creation of "free German and "Free Italian" committees in Moscow, and the timing of the announcement of the recall of United States Ambassador Maxim Litvinov to coincide

Therefore, to observers at Allies can also play at the game of issuing veiled indications of displeasure.

And, there is the possibility ily prolong the Russo-German try in May, 1941. war, just as she will prolong the out the entire world.

### TIME CONSCIOUS Miss Buchanan-Dineen was sent BURGLAR WALKS directing an espionage ring for

An eight-day clock which has graced the walls of the home of William E. Valentine, East Franklin street, is no longer there. Val- dates of convoys, it was added. entine told police Monday evening that someone had entered his home between 3 and 6 p. m. Mon-

day and had taken the clock. Apparently the thief's only wish was to take the time piece, because nothing else was bothered.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans POULTRY Heavy springers 

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close

Open High Low Close 70 1/2 70 1/2 68 5/2 69 5/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-10c Lower-180 to 240 lbs. \$14.85 @ \$15. Top \$15.05. LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Not established—Indication 5c to 10c Lower—260 to 280 lbs. \$14.85; 180 to 260 lbs. \$15.10; 160 to 180 lbs. \$14.75.

"Brightwork" in the Navy plaining about the scarcity of mean metalwork on the ship butter though he has to munch which must be polished.



### F.B.I. SMASHES J. O. EAGLESON LITTLE MONEY PRINCIPAL SPENT DURING AT PICKAWAY CITY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One) een cooperated fully with the FBI in receiving information desired principal of the Pickaway town- ago spent only small amounts of by the German espionage service ship high school Monday evening when it became apparent to her to fill a vacancy left by promothat she could not carry out the instructions of her Nazi employ-Carl S. Burger, who has been

"She has operated under the surveillance of the FBI, and all forwarded to her Nazi espionage superiors abroad has cleared through the FBI, and Army and

Navy intelligence services. Hoover said that the activities of the group "centered about" Miss Buchanan-Dineen, who was

known to the FBI in Detroit high school subjects, and Mrs. as an associate of Theodore Mary K. Jugel of Columbus, who Quebec, the accent on the Pacific Donay, who was recently convict- received her training in Pennsylhas served to inform Joseph Stalin ed for treason in Detroit, Fritz vania, will teach biological scispeaking Kuhn, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, ence, English and girls' physical (Bund leaders) and Max Stephan, whose death sentence for treason

was recently commuted to life." that by accenting the Pacific, we an-Dineen had been trained in that, unless she collaborates more | Hajek, a former well-known lecclosely with the United States turer in this country on Hungarian and Great Britain-in post war folklore, and a Vassar graduate, as well as war matters-she may, and her husband Cuyula Rozinek, by her own actions, unnecessar- who was deported from this coun-

It was Mrs. Behrens, one of time until peace can be restored those arrested today in Detroit, by all the United Nations through- who posted \$500 bond for Rozinek at the time of his deportation, Hoover said.

As the key figure in the case, OFF WITH CLOCK the location of munition and airplane factories, military camps and naval bases, the FBI said. She was also instructed to obtain all available information concerning teenth year. helium, the gas used in dirigibles, and the composition and sailing

> "A representative of the German espionage service," Hoover her departure from Lisbon, a Gergrams. man naval attache gave her an advance of \$2,500 with the promise that she would receive additional funds in Detroit.

"Sari De Hajek while tutoring Grace Buchanan-Dineen in making contacts in the United States, prepared a checkered green-andblack notebook alphabetically indexed and setting forth the names, addresses, and, in most in-

names listed would give Buchanan-Dineen an entry into circles where she might obtain information of interest to the German espionage service and that in addition the influential persons listed could assist her in carrying out her pretext as an espionage agent. Beside each name in the notebook Sari De Hajek indicated how each was to be greeted by Miss Buchanan-Dineen, adding a few notes about them and their availability for assistance."

GAS BOOK STOLEN

T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that some one had stolen his gasoline ration book from a truck parked at his home.

A patriot to the core, Grandpappy Jenkins is doing no comhis corn-on-the-cob dry!

J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Circleville schools, was named in the primary election two weeks tion of John Hardin to the superintendency. Mr. Hardin replaces

called to the army. Mr. Eagleson has not been engaged in classroom work for sevinformation reported to her and eral years, but has continued his contact with teaching by serving as clerk of the Circleville board

of education Scioto township board of education filled its staff Monday evening by hiring three teachers. Mrs. Ben Grace of Scioto township, a former teacher in the Comdescribed as an "attractive, well- mercial Point schools, will take educated descendant of French an elementary position; Robert nobility" and a native of Canada. W. Harrison of Columbus will "Dr. Thomas has long been serve as coach and teacher of education.

### Hoover said that Miss Buchan- INTEREST RUNS have indirectly informed Russia Budapest, Hungary, by Sari De HIGH AT LOCAL CAMP MEETING

Interest continues high in the Mount of Praise camp meeting with large crowds of persons attending all sessions at the East

Ohio street grounds. evangelists in central Ohio,

preached. The 10:30 a.m. service each day is also attracting many persons. The service is a Bible study conducted by Dr. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., who is appearing at the camp ground for the thir-

The Rev. O. E. Leonard, former Church of Christ in Christian Union pastor who is now serving as a missionary in Mexico, has arrived at the camp ground and said, "had agreed that she was to will remain through the week. He receive \$500 a month, and prior to will participate in missionary pro-

### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate
Clara M. Campbell estate, answer
Blanche C. Snyder and John F. Mader filed in real estate proceed-

ngs.
Thomas R. Carter estate, stances, telephone numbers of persons known by her in the United States.

"Sari pointed out that the "Thomas R. Carter estate, will filed and set for hearing August 27. Harriett E. Nothstine guardianship, third partial account filed. Richard Ward Nothstine guardianship, third partial account filed.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS fomer C. Strous et al to W. E. or et al, 32.93 acres, Saltcreek C. Y. Henry et al to George Allen Henry et al, 781/2 acres, Mon-

Cary Nungester et al to Harry Abbott, part lots 115, 116, 117, 118, The Scioto Building and Loan o., to Judson Kochensperger et al, nd. Circleville. George P. Hunsicker et al to Mar-on D. Gamble et al, lot 14, Wil-amsport.

Amy Rittinger et al to kobert V. Holshue et al, lots 9-10, Com-

Alfred Hill to Leva Hill, undi-ided ½ of 27½ poles, Orient. Henry Gloyd to Blanche Porter, ots 40, 41, 42, Harrison township. Allen Trego et al to William ickey, lot 1072, part lots 1073-1074, Circleville. Karl E. Reid et al to Fred W. Ohde et al, nine acres, Harrison township.

Alva J. Valentine to Fay E. Valentine et al, seven acres, Circleville township.

The Scloto Bank, Commercial Point, O., to Nellie Neal, part lot 34, Commercial Point.

Mortgages Filed, 6.

Mortgages Cancelled, 15.

Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 5.

Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 5 Chattels Filed, 15.

Heroes of Europe's UNDERGROUND JEFFREY LYNN

Circleville persons who sought street, former superintendent of nomination to municipal offices

> money in an effort to win votes. Expense accounts announced ward-bound RAF crews saw vast Tuesday by the board of elections fires and the last wave reported show that many candidates spent seeing smoke belching upward to ton bombers struck the rail comonly filing fees. Others paid some a height of 15,000 feet. money for advertising and other purposes.

The complete report shows: Lillian Young, nominated for auditor, no expense; Charles H. Glitt, plete waste. But while the oppocandidate for council, \$5.54; Ray Cook, nominated to council, \$7.13: mayor, \$65.82; Troy W. White, able. nominated to council, \$5.53; John W. Goeller, nominated as president of council, no expense: Boyd Horn, nominated to council, no expense; W. M. Reid, nominated to council, no expense; Ray B. Anderson, nominated to council, \$13.33; W. B. Cady, candidate for mayor, \$87.31; Joe W. Adkins. nominated as solicitor, no expense; M. B. Kellstadt, nominated Mason, nominated to council, no expense; George L. Crites, nominated to council, no expense.

When no expense is listed, candidates paid out only the filing

### CATHERINE B. NICHOLSON DIES AT ASHVILLE HOME

Mrs. Catherine Belle Nicholson, wife of Charles W. Nicholson of 116 West Main street, Ashville, The tabernacle was filled again died at the family home Tuesday Monday evening when the Rev. at 9 a. m. In addition to Mr. Nich-Bona Fleming, one of the leading olson, she is survived by two days of heavy punishment, the night attack. daughters, Mrs. E. F. Schlegel and Mrs. C. L. Hess, of Ashville and one son, Carl Nicholson, of Cleveland. She leaves also two sisters, Mrs. William Carey of Piqua and Mrs. Irene Evans of Los Angeles, California, and three grandchild-

Mrs. Nicholson was born in Dayton March 26, 1862, and was the daughter of Oliver H. and Mary Clark Protsman.

Funeral services at the Ashville Methodist church will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial in charge of E. F. Schlegel of Ashville will be in Reber Hill

### LAST DAY BOGART KAAREN TheNIGHT VERNE PLUS HIT NO. 2 TIM HOLT AVENGING RIDER

The World's Secret Battlefront-The Daring

PLUS SERIAL CAPT. MIDNIGHT Chapter 14

### EMANUEL YOUNG DIES FOLLOWING GETS HARDEST LONG SICKNESS Emanuel Young, 69, retired

blacksmith, died Monday at his home in Stoutsville of complications after an illness of four years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. British Unload 1,800 Tons Mary Ellen Young, six daughters, Mrs. Audrey Spangler, East Ringgold; Mrs. Alice Biggs, Stoutsville; Mrs. Ida Lamb, Plain City; Mrs. Bessie Rife, Stoutsville; Mrs. Hazel McKinney, Columbus, and Miss vere shot down en route to and Ora Young of the home; three over the target. The accompanysons, Ralph, of the home, Private ing intruder attacks were car- Millard Young of Camp Lagona, ried out by planes of the fighter Ariz., and Private Carl Young, Fort Stevens, Oregon; four sisters, Miss Mary Young, Lancaster; Mrs. Preliminary reports indicated Elizabeth Cedarcomb, Mrs. Lettie that the assault on Berlin was at | Loring and Mrs. Anna Hartman of least twice as heavy as any pre- Amanda; five brothers, Willison, viously delivered against the Nazi Erwin, Edward, Millard and Oren capital. A Stockholm dispatch of Amanda, and five grandchildsaid neutral correspondents in the ren.

city were forbidden to transmit Private funeral services will be any information regarding the at the family home Saturday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. F. E. Dunn of The entire force was composed the Pickaway U. B. charge offiof Lancasters, Stirlings and Hali- ciating. Friends may call at the faxes, making it probably the home from 5:30 p. m. Wednesday biggest four-engined-plane raid of until the hour of services. Burial in charge of Crites and Van Cleve Airmen who participated were will be in Maple Hill cemetery. unanimous in labeling it the best

raid in the war, marked by ex- German air force in Italy withdrew yesterday, leaving the Italian skies wide open to Allied warplanes from North Africa.

### Italy Blasted

An Allied communique today announced a heavy assault by Mitchell medium bombers, Warhawks and Invaders on Battipaglia, south of Naples. Railroad yards and warehouses were laid in ruins. Although there was no interception by Axis planes, heavy anti-aircraft fire from the ground was encountered. Other Warhawks simultaneously bombed barracks in Sardinia.

British and Canadian Wellingmunications center of Bagnoli in central Italy Sunday night.

The whole German southern of those which laid Germany's front in Russia appeared to be weakening today as a result of sition encountered at Hamburg kov, key to Nazi defenses all the way south to the sea of Azov. Ben H. Gordon, nominated as last night were not so formid- Front-line dispatches received in Moscow today said Russian forces 165 miles southeast of Kharkov tore a big gap in the Nazi Mius river line southwest of Voroshilovgrad and severed the railroad between Taganrog and Stalino following advances ranging up to

> Massive tank battles were in from all over the British empire progress west of Kharkov, on the yard, breaking chairs, a radio and and some American volunteers route to Boltava, as German other furnishings into many pieces. participated in the kill for which forces retreating from the Ukrainthey had waited so long. All of lan steel city battled desperatethem praised the "pathfinders" ly to keep their westward escape who directed the bombing, which route open.

In Moscow, the liberation of Kharkov was celebrated with a German raiders appeared over 224-gun salute of 20 salvoes. English coastal towns and East In the Pacific war theatre, Al-

Anglia during the night. Five lied capture of the Japanese base were shot down and little damage of Salamaua in New Guinea nearand no casualties were reported ed as American and Australian the massing of a huge Allied in- Francisco river to the edge of vasion fleet in the Mediterranean Salamaua's airdrome, while wararea, American warplanes con- planes pounded Salamaua and tinued to hammer at the Italian the companion base of Finschmainland without opposition from hafen and Allied naval surface Axis airmen. Battered after four craft bombarded Finschhafen in a

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

NOW - WED. - THURS.

3—Memorable Days—3

COMING

Manhattan"

"Redhead From

SUNDAY!

"Assignment

In Brittany"

# Succeeds Son

"SON SUCCEEDS FATHER" story is reversed by the appointment of Forrest E. Hughes, 68, to complete his son Charles' four-year term of office as city judge in Elkhart, Ind. His son, Charles E. Hughes, 32, who bears the same name as another famous jurist, has been commissioned a lieutenant, j.g., in the Navy. The elder Hughes served one term as city judge. (International)

### GOOD PRICES BROUGHT BY BARTHELMAS

Wayne township farm land belonging to the estate of the late George Barthelmas was sold Monday at sheriff's sale in partition, the property bringing good prices. William Barthelmas, Wayne township, a relative, bid in both tracts offered, one 224 acres for \$101.50 an acre, and the other of 110 acres for \$100 an acre. The sale was the result of a partition action brought by Miss Regina Hudnell, also a Standley had relinquished his Soviet capture yesterday of Khar- relative of the late Mr. Barthel- Moscow post as an aftermath of mas, against other heirs. The sale was conducted at the courthouse, action.

> SUMMERFIELD PAYS FINE Sam Summerfield of Ashville.

charged with destroying his own property, was released from county jail Tuesday after payment of a fine of \$10 and costs was arranged. Summerfield was fined by Squire B. T. Hedges. The man was arrested after he had carried much of his household furniture into the

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

In the Pacific war theatre, Allogia during the night. Five lied capture of the Japanese base vere shot down and little damage of Salamaua in New Guinea nearing and no casualties were reported. And the repeated reports of ground troops pushed across the lied capture of the Japanese base of your age. Thousands amased at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking from vitamin B, calcium. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1, size only 79c. For still bigger saving ask to see "Economy" size. All drug stores everywhere - in Circleville, at Gallaher Store.

### WELLES PROVES CAPITAL PUZZLE (Continued from Page One) ne would confer at the Vatican in Rome on reported peace proposals advanced by the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio through the Vatican. The apostolic delegate in Washington conferred at the state department with Welles Saturday. It was his first call since Benito Mussolini was ousted from control of the Italian gov-It was learned on unquestioned authority that Welles had not left Washington to attend the Quebec conference. State department spokesmen declined to deny or confirm any of the reports on

several days." In the absence of both Secretary of State Hull and Welles, the highest ranking officer remaining in the state department was Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle. It was deemed unlikely that Welles would have been sent hastily to Moscow without first con-

the reasons for Welles' absence.

Their only comment was that

Welles had left Washington "for

ferring with President Roosevelt thoroughly on the decisions of the Quebec war strategy conference. Without either Hull or Welles in Washington, there was no high official available at the state de-

partment authorized to make any public and official pronouncement on the significance of Moscow's diplomatic rebuff.

It was assumed here that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would answer Russia's demands in their decision made at Quebec, and presumably shed some light on them publicly today when their press conference is held at the conclusion of the conference.

Meanwhile, the state depart ment denied that Admiral William H. Standley, ambassador to the Soviet Union, is returning to this country. A published report said the weekend Russian diplomatic

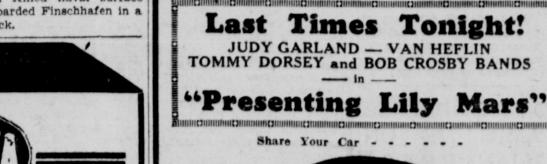
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Obviously, the high diplomatic lave not been blind to the import behind various Russian maneuvers and announcements, such as its public urging for a "second front," the creation of "free German and "Free Italian" committees in Moscow, and the timing of the announcement of the recall of United States Ambassador Maxim Litvinov to coincide with the meeting at Quebec.

of issuing veiled indications of

ily prolong the Russo-German try in May, 1941. time until peace can be restored those arrested today in Detroit, Ohio street grounds. by all the United Nations through- who posted \$500 bond for Rozinek out the entire world.

### TIME CONSCIOUS BURGLAR WALKS OFF WITH CLOCK

An eight-day clock which has graced the walls of the home of William E. Valentine, East Franklin street, is no longer there. Val- dates of convoys, it was added. entine told police Monday evening that someone had entered his man espionage service," Hoover home between 3 and 6 p. m. Mon-

day and had taken the clock. Apparently the thief's only wish was to take the time piece, because nothing else was bothered.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: 10 1 2 - Xellow Corn ..... \$1 2 - Xellow Corn ..... \$1 2 - White Corn ..... \$1

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"Brightwork" in the Navy plaining about the scarcity of mean metalwork on the ship butter though he has to munch which must be polished.



### J. O. EAGLESON LITTLE MONEY NEW PRINCIPAL SPENT DURING AT PICKAWAY CITY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One) psychological warfare by keeping een cooperated fully with the FBI Circleville schools, was named in the primary election two weeks cellent weather, second-rate opin receiving information desired principal of the Pickaway town- ago spent only small amounts of position and brilliant bombing. by the German espionage service ship high school Monday evening when it became apparent to her to fill a vacancy left by promothat she could not carry out the | tion of John Hardin to the superinstructions of her Nazi employ-Carl S. Burger, who has been called to the army.

"She has operated under the information reported to her and eral years, but has continued his fficials of the two Allied nations forwarded to her Nazi espionage superiors abroad has cleared of education. through the FBI, and Army and Navy intelligence services.

associate of Theodore Mary K. Jugel of Colu Quebec, the accent on the Pacific Donay, who was recently convict- received her training in Pennsylhas served to inform Joseph Stalin ed for treason in Detroit, Fritz vania, will teach biological scithat the two English speaking Kuhn, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, ence, English and girls' physical Allies can also play at the game (Bund leaders) and Max Stephan, education. whose death sentence for treason was recently commuted to life."

that by accenting the Pacific, we an-Dineen had been trained in that, unless she collaborates more Hajek, a former well-known lecand Great Britain-in post war folklore, and a Vassar graduate, as well as war matters-she may, and her husband Cuyula Rozinek, by her own actions, unnecessar- who was deported from this coun-

war, just as she will prolong the It was Mrs. Behrens, one of Hoover said.

> As the key figure in the case, Miss Buchanan-Dineen was sent to this country charged with the location of munition and airand naval bases, the FBI said. She available information concerning teenth year. helium, the gas used in dirigibles,

"A representative of the Gerher departure from Lisbon, a Gergrams. man naval attache gave her an advance of \$2,500 with the promise that she would receive additional funds in Detroit.

"Sari De Hajek while tutoring Grace Buchanan-Dineen in making contacts in the United States, prepared a checkered green-and-black notebook alphabetically in-dexed and setting forth the Clara M. Campbell estate, answer of Blanche C. Snyder and John F. Mader filed in real estate proceed-

names listed would give Buchanan-Dineen an entry into circles where she might obtain information of interest to the German espionage service and that in addition the influential persons listed could assist her in carrying out her pretext as an espionage agent. Beside each name in the notebook Sari De Hajek indicated how each was to be greeted by Miss Buchanan-Dineen, adding a few notes about them and their availability for assistance."

GAS BOOK STOLEN

T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that some one had stolen his gasoline ration book from a

A patriot to the core, Grandpappy Jenkins is doing no comhis corn-on-the-cob dry!

intendency. Mr. Hardin replaces

Mr. Eagleson has not been ensurveillance of the FBI, and all gaged in classroom work for sevcontact with teaching by serving as clerk of the Circleville board

Scioto township board of education filled its staff Monday evc-Hoover said that the activities ning by hiring three teachers. of the group "centered about" Mrs. Ben Grace of Scioto town-Miss Buchanan-Dineen, who was ship, a former teacher in the Comdescribed as an "attractive, well- mercial Point schools, will take educated descendant of French an elementary position; Robert nobility" and a native of Canada. W. Harrison of Columbus will "Dr. Thomas has long been serve as coach and teacher of known to the FBI in Detroit high school subjects, and Mrs. nbus, who

### And, there is the possibility Hoover said that Miss Buchan- INTEREST RUNS have indirectly informed Russia Budapest, Hungary, by Sari De HIGH AT LOCAL

Interest continues high in the Mount of Praise camp meeting with large crowds of persons at-

evangelists in central Ohio, preached.

The 10:30 a.m. service each directing an esplonage ring for day is also attracting many perplane factories, military camps conducted by Dr. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky., who is appearing was also instructed to obtain all at the camp ground for the thir- ren.

The Rev. O. E. Leonard, former and the composition and sailing Church of Christ in Christian Union pastor who is now serving as a missionary in Mexico, has arrived at the camp ground and said, "had agreed that she was to will remain through the week. He receive \$500 a month, and prior to will participate in missionary pro-

### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

names, addresses, and, in most instances, telephone numbers of persons known by her in the United States.

Mader filed in fear state, will filed and set for hearing August 27. Harriett E. Nothstine guardianship, third partial account filed. Richard Ward Nothstine guardianship, third partial account filed. "Sari pointed out that the lanship, third partial account fil-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

omer C. Strous et al to W. E. or et al, 32.93 acres, Saltcreek C. Y. Henry et al to George Allen Henry et al, 78½ acres, Mon-Cary Nungester et al to Harry Abbott, part lots 115, 116, 117, 118,

hville. The Scioto Building and Loan ., to Judson Kochensperger et al, Co., to Judson Kochensperger et al, and, Circleville. George P. Hunsicker et al to Mar-on D. Gamble et al, lot 14, Wil-amsport. Amy Rittinger et al to Robert W. Holshue et al, lots 9-10, Com-mercial Point.

Alfred Hill to Leva Hill, undirided ½ of 27½ poles, Orient.
Henry Gloyd to Blanche Porter,
ots 40, 41, 42, Harrison township.
Allen Trego et al to William
lickey, lot 1072, part lots 1073-Karl E. Reid et al to Fred W.

Alva J. Valentine to Fay E. Val-ntine et al. seven acres, Circle-lile township. ille township.
The Scioto Bank, Commercial oint, O., to Nellie Neal, part lot 34, commercial Point.
Mortgages Filed. 6.
Mortgages Cancelled, 15.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed. 5.
Chattels Filed, 15.

J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway | Circleville persons who sought street, former superintendent of nomination to municipal offices

money in an effort to win votes. From 250 miles away the home-Expense accounts announced ward-bound RAF crews saw vast Tuesday by the board of elections fires and the last wave reported only filing fees. Others paid some a height of 15,000 feet. money for advertising and other

Cook, nominated to council, \$7.13; was very strong, Berlin's defenses mayor, \$65.82; Troy W. White, able. nominated to council, \$5.53; John W. Goeller, nominated as president of council, no expense; Boyd Horn, nominated to council, no expense; W. M. Reid, nominated to council, no expense; Ray B. Anderson, nominated to council, \$13.33; W. B. Cady, candidate for less. mayor, \$87.31; Joe W. Adkins, as treasurer, no expense; J. D. Mason, nominated to council, no expense; George L. Crites, nominated to council, no expense.

When no expense is listed, candidates paid out only the filing in Berlin.

### DIES AT ASHVILLE HOME

Mrs. Catherine Belle Nicholson, tending all sessions at the East wife of Charles W. Nicholson of area, American warplanes con- planes pounded Salamaua and 116 West Main street, Ashville, The tabernacle was filled again died at the family home Tuesday mainland without opposition from hafen and Allied naval surface at the time of his deportation, Monday evening when the Rev. at 9 a. m. In addition to Mr. Nich- Axis airmen. Battered after four craft bombarded Finschhafen in a Bona Fleming, one of the leading olson, she is survived by two days of heavy punishment, the night attack. daughters, Mrs. E. F. Schlegel and Mrs. C. L. Hess, of Ashville and one son, Carl Nicholson, of Cleveland. She leaves also two sisters, sons. The service is a Bible study Mrs. William Carey of Piqua and Mrs. Irene Evans of Los Angeles, California, and three grandchild-

> Mrs. Nicholson was born in Dayton March 26, 1862, and was the daughter of Oliver H. and Mary Clark Protsman.

> Funeral services at the Ashville Methodist church will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial in charge of E. F. Schlegel of Ashville will be in Reber Hill

### LAST DAY The NIGHT HUMPHREI BOGART KAAREN VERNE

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Chapter 14

### EMANUEL YOUNG DIES FOLLOWING

British Unload 1,800 Tons Mary Ellen Young, six daughters, were shot down en route to and Ora Young of the home; three over the target. The accompany- sons, Ralph, of the home, Private ing intruder attacks were car- Millard Young of Camp Lagona, ried out by planes of the fighter Ariz., and Private Carl Young, Preliminary reports indicated Elizabeth Cedarcomb, Mrs. Lettie that the assault on Berlin was at Loring and Mrs. Anna Hartman of least twice as heavy as any previously delivered against the Nazi Erwin, Edward, Millard and Oren capital. A Stockholm dispatch of Amanda, and five grandchild-

said neutral correspondents in the ren. city were forbidden to transmit | Private funeral services will be any information regarding the at the family home Saturday at 10 The entire force was composed the Pickaway U. B. charge offiof Lancasters, Stirlings and Hali- ciating. Friends may call at the faxes, making it probably the home from 5:30 p. m. Wednesday biggest four-engined-plane raid of until the hour of services. Burial Airmen who participated were

raid in the war, marked by ex- German air force in Italy withdrew yesterday, leaving the Italian skies wide open to Allied war-

### Italy Blasted

An Allied communique today announced a heavy assault by Mitchell medium bombers, Warhawks and Invaders on Battipaglia, south of Naples. Railroad yards and warehouses were laid in ruins. Although there was no interception by Axis planes, heavy anti-aircraft fire from the ground hawks simultaneously bombed bar-

British and Canadian Welling-The crews said the attack was central Italy Sunday night.

at least as effective as any one The complete report shows: Lil- of those which laid Germany's front in Russia appeared to be candidate for council, \$5.54; Ray sition encountered at Hamburg kov, key to Nazi defenses all the Ben H. Gordon, nominated as last night were not so formid- Front-line dispatches received in The Germans depended mainly on their night fighters, in co-operation with searchlights. The flax was described by all the airmen as unusually weak and aim-

Some 5,000 veteran RAF crews from all over the British empire pense; M. B. Kellstadt, nominated and some American volunteers route to Boltava, -as German participated in the kill for which forces retreating from the Ukrainthey had waited so long. All of lan steel city battled desperatethem praised the "pathfinders" ly to keep their westward escape who directed the bombing, which route open.

covered a four-square mile path In Moscow, the liberation of German raiders appeared over 224-gun salute of 20 salvoes. English coastal towns and East In the Pacific war theatre, Al-Anglia during the night. Five lied capture of the Japanese base closely with the United States turer in this country on Hungarian CAMP MEETING CATHERINE B. NICHOLSON were shot down and little damage of Salamana in New Guinea nearand no casualties were reported ed as American and Australian Amid the repeated reports of ground troops pushed across the the massing of a huge Allied in- Francisco river to the edge of All drug stores everywhere - in vasion fleet in the Mediterranean Salamaua's airdrome, while war- Circleville, at Gallaher Store. tinued to hammer at the Italian the companion base of Finsch-

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# GETS HARDEST LONG SICKNESS

Emanuel Young, 69, retired blacksmith, died Monday at his home in Stoutsville of complications after an illness of four years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mrs. Audrey Spangler, East Ringgold; Mrs. Alice Biggs, Stoutsville: Mrs. Ida Lamb, Plain City; Mrs. Bessie Rife, Stoutsville; Mrs. Hazel McKinney, Columbus, and Miss Fort Stevens, Oregon; four sisters. Miss Mary Young, Lancaster: Mrs. Amanda; five brothers, Willison,

a. m. with the Rev. F. E. Dunn of in charge of Crites and Van Cleve will be in Maple Hill cemetery. unanimous in labeling it the best

planes from North Africa.

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munications center of Bagnoli in

The whole German southern way south to the sea of Azov. Moscow today said Russian forces 165 miles southeast of Kharkov tore a big gap in the Nazi Mius river line southwest of Voroshilovgrad and severed the railroad between Taganrog and Stalino following advances ranging up to

Kharkov was celebrated with a

# Succeeds Son

"SON SUCCEEDS FATHER" story is reversed by the appointment of Forrest E. Hughes, 68, to complete his son Charles' four-year term of office as city judge in Elkhart, Ind. His son, Charles E. Hughes, 32, who bears the same name as another famous jurist, has been commissioned a lieutenant, j.g., in the Navy. The elder Hughes served one term as city judge. (International)

### GOOD PRICES BROUGHT BARTHELMAS LAND

Wayne township farm land belonging to the estate of the late was encountered. Other War- George Barthelmas was sold Monday at sheriff's sale in partition, the property bringing good prices. William Barthelmas, Wayne town- conference. show that many candidates spent seeing smoke belching upward to ton bombers struck the rail com- ship, a relative, bid in both tracts offered, one 224 acres for \$101.50 an acre, and the other of 110 acres H. Standley, ambassador to the for \$100 an acre. The sale was the Soviet Union, is returning to this result of a partition action brought | country. A published report said by Miss Regina Hudnell, also a Standley had relinquished his tor, no expense; Charles H. Glitt, plete waste. But while the oppo- Soviet capture yesterday of Khar- relative of the late Mr. Barthel- Moscow post as an aftermath of mas, against other heirs. The sale the weekend Russian diplomatic was conducted at the courthouse, action.

> SUMMERFIELD PAYS FINE Sam Summerfield of Ashville, harged with destroying his own roperty, was released from unty jail Tuesday after payment of a fine of \$10 and costs was arranged. Summerfield was fined by Squire B. T. Hedges. The man was arrested after he had carried much Massive tank battles were in of his household furniture into the yard, breaking chairs, a radio and other furnishings into many pieces.

### Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pen Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

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### FADE-OUT WELLES PROVES CAPITAL PUZZIE

(Continued from Page One) he would confer at the Vatican in

Rome on reported peace proposals advanced by the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio through the Vatican. The apostolic delegate in Washington conferred at the state department with Welles Saturday. It was his first call since Benito Mussolini was ousted from control of the Italian gov-

It was learned on unquestioned authority that Welles had not left Washington to attend the Quebec conference. State department spokesmen declined to deny or confirm any of the reports on the reasons for Welles' absence. Their only comment was that Welles had left Washington "for several days."

In the absence of both Secretary of State Hull and Welles, the highest ranking officer remaining in the state department was Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle.

It was deemed unlikely that Welles would have been sent hastily to Moscow without first conferring with President Roosevell thoroughly on the decisions of the Quebec war strategy conference.

Without either Hull or Welles in Washington, there was no high official available at the state department authorized to make any public and official pronouncement on the significance of Moscow's diplomatic rebuff.

It was assumed here that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would answer Russia's demands in their decision made at Quebec, and presumably shed some light on them publicly today when their press conference is held at the conclusion of the

Meanwhile, the state department denied that Admiral William

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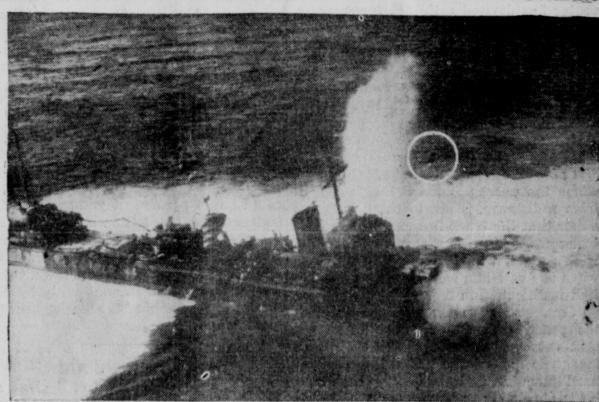


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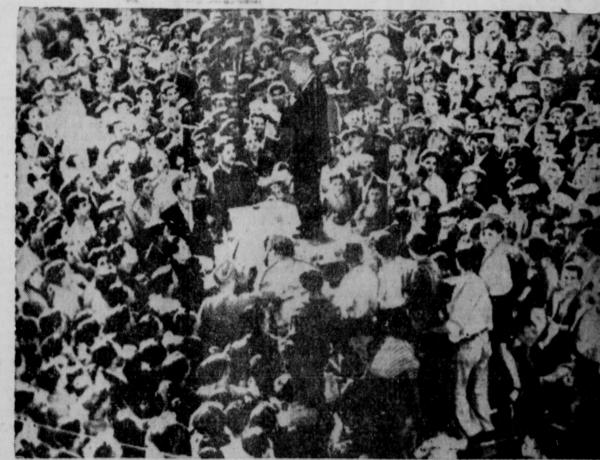
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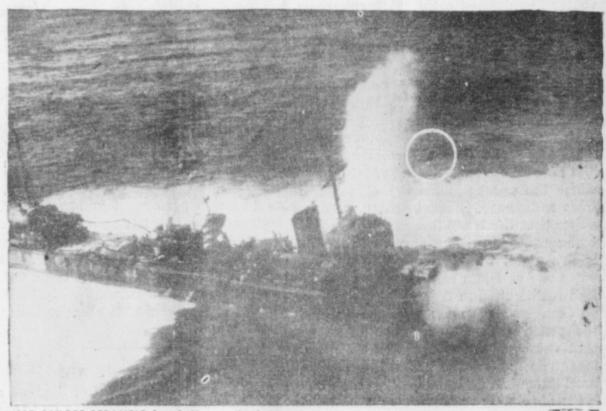


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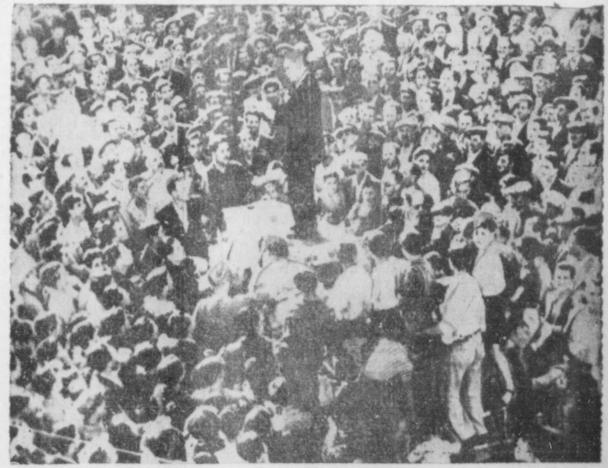
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The Allies did not ask for invasion or bombing or war itself. The Axis invaded innocent countries, bombed cities without any regard to saving harmless civilians. In It is getting now only what it asked for, crease in newsprint. and by uttering two words it can halt inmunition-making nation to beat its swords a roll-back in prices. into plough-shares, its spears into pruning do it. What the United Nations are now 1930, pays its six top officials \$412,250 seeking to accomplish is that "nation shall annually, plus additional benefits of \$112,not lift up sword against nation, neither 500. shall they learn war any more."

But the Axis has never shown good judgment. So it will not save its own people. The Allies have no choice. The bombs will continue to fall. The invading forces, now ready and marking time, will march on to Berlin. The day of the great crossing, so eagerly awaited, draws near.

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Not, of course, that this is all there is to the causation of disease. There is environment, home training in childhood, heredity, and the accidents of germs and occupation. But it teaches us to individualize in treating patients.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. M .: - What is myocardial disease, or possible coronary embol-

Answer: "Myo" means muscle, and "cardial" means heart. So myocardial means heart muscle disease. Coronary embolism means a clot of blood in a small artery of the heart. When this occurs, the nourishment to the heart muscle supplied by that artery suffers and myocardial disease results.

R. L. A .: - Do infant warts on a person around thirty go away as they do on children?

Answer: Yes, but you can help by the time-honored treatment of getting a half-ounce bottle of formalin at the drug store and dabbing the wart with the wet marching and in staying on long cork every once in a while.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Mariel Sayre, nature coun-

selor at Camp Ella Logan, Syracuse, Ind., returned home after staying at the camp from July 6.

Burglars removed a 300pound safe from the Foreman Motor Sales, Ashville, opened it and obtained \$82.12 in cash and \$96.38 worth of checks. In addition, \$10 was taken from the cash register.

Miss Mary Holman, formerly of Circleville, and friend, Miss Margaret Parker, of New York City, were guests of Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township were in

Chicago, Ill., attending the Century of Progress exposition. Employment in Circleville had

increased at least by 100 persons as the Esmeralda Canning Co. began packing the 1933 corn crop.

An agreement of milk dealers to establish a price of five cents per pint and nine cents per quart on milk, effective September 1, was reached when they met in the court house.

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> "Roy can be trusted," Paul assured him. "I thought he might placed in them, her son's guardians, should have suffered this hard

Dinner was a nightmare, too, drawn out interminably, with its many courses, its stilted service and oppressive silence. Even Jan seemed slower, more dignified and withdrawn behind his mask, than usual. Karen wondered how he felt It would be dark within an hour, about the little boy's being gone, if hought, too, that something terri- The days were at their shortest, indeed Jan would feel anything. He would know all about it, of course, "Surely the boy will turn up, might not turn up before night. As although he would not let on: It r," Paul protested. He had long as there was daylight, that was funny how curious Martin had ropped in while the search had gave something to cling to, but to been about the old servant. The con going on, He had joined in and think of Buffy alone in the dark, questions he had asked. Karen peared as anxious as the others, frightened or hurt, was almost since had asked her father the Paul showed plainly that he more than she could bear. She was same ones and had learned that Jan t they were making more of this glad to have the task of comfort- was German, not Swiss, and probably had some relatives left in the cant unpleasant notoriety, which had gone into a mild case of hys-lould be avoided if possible. "He's terics, moaning and wringing her any mail from there, however, robably run away or gone off on hands. It did not help Buffy for probably had lost all contact, so that if Martin's interest had covered any suspicion it was un-

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(To Be Continued)

### GRAB BAG

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One-Minute Test 1. What baseball player hit 714 home runs during his career? 2. Who struck out the most batters in one game of baseball? 3. Who played the most consecutive big league baseball games?

Words of Wisdom No man is defeated without

some resentment, which will be continued with obstinacy while he believes himself in the right, and asserted with bitterness, if even to his own conscience he is detected in the wrong.-Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette During this war time finish up | seems a social catastrophe. It is | games.

your gravy at dinner, even if you | of slight importance. Be neutral have to take a piece of bread and 'mop" it up. It was made from meat juice, has the flavor of meat, and it is good manners to eat every bit of it.

Today's Horoscope

Integrity, remarkable self-control, good business sense and a capacity for fluent speech mark the person who has a birthday today. You have many friends. You are entertaining in company and have a love and some talent for music. If you wake up around 3:30 a. m., don't worry about what

in your attitude this afternoon so you need not take sides in an economic political controversy. If you are bored with a visitor this evening don't make your aversion so apparent that everyone else is made uncomfortable.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. George Herman (Babe) Ruth of the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees and Boston Braves. 2. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians who struck out 18 men in one game.

3. The late Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee player, 2,130

about to lose their scalps.

### STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, August 24

WHILE THERE may be much confusion and agitation this day, with, matters keyed to high tempo, yet it is advised that care be exercised. Some well-planned strategies are in order. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are

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admonished to handle impending This may be just their way of reaffairs with complete preparation minding the Nazi that they are and discretion, as future development depends on present wise steps. This may affect the future stability and happiness of business a well as social, domestic and affectional security. With proper attention to details, with astute and clever management, enduring good fortune should accrue. Be not carried away by excess, excitement and turbulence. Keep poised and calm.

A child born on this day may have an ardent and enterprising to buy a helicopter when the war spirit, with much initiative and sensitive it may have a difficult nature to curb

YOU'RE TELLING By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer -

COMMANDOS, we read, are raids against Axis installations. | mistakes?

Niagara, undoubtedly is just as Hitler is said to be suffering the sniffles at his Berchtesgaden hangout. Let's send the poor chap a bouquet-of ragweed.

The fall of Mussolini, while not

as spectacular as the falls of the

is over, Zadok Dumkopf today temperament. While serious and sent in his priority request to the Army for a slightly-used but still workable anti-aircraft gun. The Italian Navy is removing

Learning that his in-laws plan

Fascist names from its battleships. Won't work. Put away your paint brush, Tony-we know !!!

Germany is now reported ruled by a group of six instead of three. using bows and arrows in their So they can make twice as many

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Inside WASHINGTON

State Department Feud

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-It was a Washington dincer party at its best. Six free-speaking people around a candle-lit table. An exquisitely beautiful roast of beef (hostess had saved up her ration points for this big moment.) Talk and back talk. Off the record gossip. On the record opinion. The guests-an ambassador, an editor, a WPB member, an economist, and a simple citizen.

Here summarized is a taste of the conversation: Secretary of State Cordull will triumph over Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles in that long-standing interdepartmental Secretary Hull, or Judge Hull, as his old-time friends call him.

is a stout-hearted feudist from the hills of Tennessee. Down where the Judge comes from, folks "bide their time" and then they strike. Strategy of Mr. Hull has been biding his time against Mr. A Tennessee Welles for years now. In Claiborne county where

Mr. Hull was raised they also believe "give the enemy enough rope and let him hang himself." Secretary Hull, if you look back over his career, has followed Tennessee customs ever since he came to Washington. Remember how he "bided his time" with Assistant Secretary Raymond Moley, when Mr. Moley was acting like a Number One Boy at the London

Who was it who left the state department when the conference Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles may move on to the post of roving ambassador. Some people say he will. Or he may be min-

ister to Canada. Again, he may retire from the state department and go in for Maryland politics. Secretary Welles has long had a wish to run for the United States senate from the "Free State," with his Oxon Hill home as a base.

What will be the United Nations' attitude toward Germany when peace-making time comes? What especially will be the attitude of the United States toward Germany? We are not good haters in this country. We are fickle, say some philosophers. We forget both likes and hatreds in too much of a hurry.

Already Germany is propagandizing in a subtle way for a pretty peace. It is the duty of everybody to be on guard.

Watch out for the slogan "The German people are not like Hitler." The German people are indeed like Hitler or they would not have permitted him to lead them. Woodrow Wilson, not long before the peace of Versailles, said he had been wrong when he thought the German people were not like the Kaiser. They were or they would have deposed the Kaiser.

Some mighty tough boys are coming home from this war. It isn't a gentlemen's fight. Only the ferocious will survive. In some battlefields, the soldiers, so outraged by the booby traps set by the enemy, have wanted to retaliate by shooting down those who cried "Surrender!" They were afraid "Surrender" might be a variation of the German and Japanese trick of This Is No setting small bombs in the pockets of dead and

wounded arranged to explode in the face of rescuers. What will men who have survived such horrors Gentlemen think about the new world and how to live in it? I met several flyers who had been through the Tunisian campaign. They were so tough it hurt to look at them.

The last war, so sociologists declare, marked the end of Puritan-

ism in the United States. The men who came back after having "seen Paree" found the old home town a little flat. The veterans of this war may decide the whole world is the American stage. Present military objectives scatter men from the north pole to the south pole, around the equator and back again. Sons of the same family may now be seeing service in Alaska, Guadalcanal, Australia and China. Will these fighters, returning, believe that the United States can no longer hope again to live apart from the other countries?

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being equal, and we should have learned by this time not to underrate our enemy on that.

### Linear and Lateral People

As applied to medical practice the doctrine of constitutional types has had many proponents. Their classifications of individual bodily types differ slightly, but the general principles are the same. There are in general the linear and the lateral kinds of people. And it must be evident to anyone who does the least bit of thinking on the subject that they are fated to have different troubles in life. There is the dyspeptic, and the apoplectic, and the consumptive and the enthusiastic and the phlegmatic and the nervous and the stable-all types just as much related to the kinds of bodies they inhabit as a cactus is related to the desert, or an elm to watershed

Not, of course, that this is all there is to the causation of disease. There is environment, home training in childhood, heredity, and the accidents of germs and occupation. But it teaches us to individualize in treating patients.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. M .: - What is myocardial disease, or possible coronary embol-

Answer: "Myo" means muscle, and "cardial" means heart. So myocardial means heart muscle disease. Coronary embolism means a clot of blood in a small artery of the heart. When this occurs, the nourishment to the heart muscle supplied by that artery suffers and myocardial disease results.

R. L. A .: - Do infant warts on a person around thirty go away as they do on children?

Answer: Yes, but you can help by the time-honored treatment of getting a half-ounce bottle of formalin at the drug store and dabbing the wart with the wet

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Mariel Sayre, nature coun-

Burglars removed a 300pound safe from the Foreman Motor Sales, Ashville, opened it and obtained \$82.12 in cash and \$96.38 worth of checks. In

of Circleville, and friend, Miss Margaret Parker, of New York City, were guests of Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto street.

10 YEARS AGO tury of Progress exposition.

Employment in Circleville had sons as the Esmeralda Canning Co. began packing the 1933

An agreement of milk dealers to establish a price of five cents per pint and nine cents per quart on milk, effective September 1, was reached when they met in

25 YEARS AGO

A state council and campmeet-

to swim, but he had given the boy eat," her father said sternly. He BROWN BETSY had been right. lessons, as well on the dangers had no desire for food himself, but Buffy was not anywhere to be connected with it. That left the it would do no good to refuse it. found. The entire household, includ-

in the hunt for him. Not only could ble of all. the little fellow not be found, but no one remembered seeing him for low," Cousin Ellen said. "If he has pressed tight, her back straight. ome time. It was terrible to think wandered off and lost his way back, Paul and his newspaper friend, alhat such a thing as this could have he will know enough to keep his though invited to join them, had reappened just after the wonderful head. In that case it will be the fused and were closeted in the

bout the letter he would write to enise, about Buffy and how happy the paper," Paul suggested. "It tacting the private detective Atkins enise was that her son was get- might not be a had idea to talk to had recommended ng along so well in his new home.

o terrible that, even after an hour ot accept this. She could not conrol the fears that prevailed upon or now, either, the terrible houghts that came unbidden-

thoughts of drowning, of being run the boy doesn't turn up by dark, blow. Roy could arrange for a radio "I'm afraid we had better inform the police," Jim Bell said His brusk that he tried to control and keep

ng lost.

rom Karen.

CHAPTER FORTY

ole had happened. o such things-I know I did."

the police, either, unless they could live. help. What they wanted did not It all seemed like a nightmare since Marty, although just then in happened to him.

him. Marty had been teaching him! "You must make an effort to

ing Karen and her father, joined

alk she had had with her dad police who will contact us."

"I have a friend, Roy Atkins, on might have to be released and con-

manner could not hide the fears knew it was a rather vain hope, seemed slower, more dignified and have to be brought in.

hought, too, that something terri- The days were at their shortest. indeed Jan would feel anything. He "Surely the boy will turn up, might not turn up before night. As although he would not let on! It r," Paul protested. He had long as there was daylight, that was funny how curious Martin had ropped in while the search had gave something to cling to, but to been about the old servant. The cen going on. He had joined in and think of Buffy alone in the dark, questions he had asked. Karen speared as anxious as the others, frightened or hurt, was almost since had asked her father the Paul showed plainly that he more than she could bear. She was same ones and had learned that Jan t they were making more of this glad to have the task of comfort- was German, not Swiss, and proban necessary; besides, the police ing and scolding Betsy, who by now ably had some relatives left in the cant unpleasant notoriety, which had gone into a mild case of hys- old country; he no longer received hould be avoided if possible. "He's terics, moaning and wringing her any mail from there, however, robably run away or gone off on hands. It did not help Buffy for probably had lost all contact, so

"I hope you are right," the Paul's friend came over immedi- founded. taybe he was even enjoying this just in case the boy had gone down ing closer every moment. mmotion he had caused, although on the beach. The Coast Guard There was some sort of commoe wasn't a child given to mischief would use discretion and employ tion now going on in the big cence should be kept out of it as long also suggested that the radio an- the gong had been sounded and the Paul's version of the matter did would be an excellent idea to get in sistently than usual. not comfort her. She did not want touch with a good private detec-

matter, only Buffy, and the thought that could not really be happening. her thoughts, was not that clarthat something terrible might have Surely it was only that, a horrible voyant that he would have come dream from which they soon would over just now . . . and still an-"I have phoned all the hospitals," be awakened. The fact remained, other . . . a child's. It could be Jane said, coming back into the big however, that Buffy had been gone Buffy's, but more likely was imalibrary where they had gathered now for several hours and that gined. Karen could not do anything after the last fruitless search. there was absolutely no trace or except jump up from the table and They have no report of any acci- sign of him. He would not have hurry to find out for herself. She stayed away this long had it been was conscious that the rest had That was an enormous relief, but of his own volition; it was time for followed her example, her father, it still left those other possibilities. his supper in the nursery, the one Cousin Ellen, even old Jan. There was the ocean, its breakers meal the little boy always was All of them, as well as Paul and higher than a little boy's head, as anxious to have arrive. He would Atkins, confronted the man and there was a strong east wind, its be hungry by now, as well as boy standing just inside the front undertow treacherous and powerful. frightened. That was why Karen door, both looking a bit confused But Buffy had been cautioned over knew she would not be able to and guilty, yet both grinning hapand over never to venture into the swallow so much as a mouthful pily-Marty and Buffy, for it was water unless someone was with when dinner was announced by Jan. those two, none other.

theory that Buffy might be lost or Jane had gone to tears and had kidnaped, this last the most terri- to leave the table almost as soon as she had sat down. Cousin Ellen "Buffy is an intelligent little fel- sat silently, with her thin lips study composing the notices that

Karen obediently tried to eat a Of course it was a terrible thing does not seek notoriety, as the police," Karen's father reminded. Not own. Her thoughts kept turning to that he would not endure all the no- Denise, thankful that the child's therough searching, Karen could toriety there was if it would bring mother was being spared this his grandson safely back again.

"Roy can be trusted," Paul assured him. "I thought he might placed in them, her son's guardians, have something to suggest. And, if should have suffered this hard

Dinner was a nightmare, too, drawn out interminably, with its It was agreed that Paul's friend many courses, its stilted service should be consulted. All of them and oppressive silence. Even Jan that eventually the police might withdrawn behind his mask, than usual. Karen wondered how he felt "The police?" Then her dad It would be dark within an hour, about the little boy's being gone, if Karen dared not think that Buffy would know all about it, of course, ome mischief of his own. All boys them to lose their heads, she re- that if Martin's interest had covminded herself, as well as the girl, ered any suspicion it was un-

hild's grandfather said, looking a ately, more than happy, as he ex- But how could she be thinking it relieved. That must be it; Buffy pressed it, to be of service. He sug- about Jan, or even Marty, with as up to a small boy's prank, gested they notify the Coast Guard, Buffy missing, with darkness com-

s a rule. Jim agreed that the po- every possible effort. Mr. Atkins ter hallway. It was not just that as possible, but not too long, not nouncement be made during the heavy front door opened, but there unless the boy turned up within the dinner hour, as that was a time were Paul's voice, raised above its when most listeners would tune in, usual even tenor, and Roy Atkin's "Buffy wouldn't do that." Karen and he thought if the family did joining his, and the old setter, knew her small nephew too well. not want to call the local police, it Roxy, barking more loudly and in-

Then another voice . . . sounding ddly familiar, yet it could not be,

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What baseball player hit 714 home runs during his career?

2. Who struck out the most batters in one game of baseball? 3. Who played the most consecutive big league baseball games?

Words of Wisdom No man is defeated without

some resentment, which will be continued with obstinacy while he believes himself in the right, and asserted with bitterness, if even to his own conscience he is detected in the wrong .- Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette During this war time finish up

your gravy at dinner, even if you ; of slight importance. Be neutral have to take a piece of bread and "mop" it up. It was made from meat juice, has the flavor of meat, and it is good manners to eat every bit of it.

trol, good business sense and a capacity for fluent speech mark the person who has a birthday today. You have many friends. You are entertaining in company and have a love and some talent for music. If you wake up around 3:30 a. m., don't worry about what seems a social catastrophe. It is I games.

in your attitude this afternoon so

Today's Horoscope Integrity, remarkable self-conyou need not take sides in an economic political controversy. If you are bored with a visitor this evening don't make your aversion so apparent that everyone else is made uncomfortable. One-Minute Test Answers

1. George Herman (Babe) Ruth of the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees and Boston Braves. 2. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians who struck out 18 men in one game.

3. The late Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee player, 2,130

### STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, August 24 WHILE THERE may be much confusion and agitation this day, with, matters keyed to high tempo, cuse, Ind., returned home after yet it is advised that care be ex-

egies are in order.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are

on Ohio street, and was to continue 15 days.

In a recent trip of 450 miles, Gladstone Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Norris of Jackson township, was brought to his parents' home from the home of his sister in Clinton, Michigan, on Sand Lake. The trip was made in the motor ambulance of Mader and Ebert with Allen Whittington as chauffer.

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admonished to handle impending This may be just their way of reminding the Nazi that they are affairs with complete preparation about to lose their scalps. and discretion, as future development depends on present wise The fall of Mussolini, while not steps. This may affect the future as spectacular as the falls of the stability and happiness of busi-Niagara, undoubtedly is just as ness a well as social, domestic and affectional security. With proper attention to details, with astute and clever management, enduring good fortune should ac-

A child born on this day may have an ardent and enterprising spirit, with much initiative and temperament. While serious and sensitive it may have a difficult nature to curb.

Keep poised and calm.

crue. Be not carried away by ex-

cess, excitement and turbulence.

YOU'RE TELLING WE! By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer-

COMMANDOS, we read, are raids against Axis installations. | mistakes?

Hitler is said to be suffering the sniffles at his Berchtesgaden hangout. Let's send the poor chap a bouquet-of ragweed.

Learning that his in-laws plan to buy a helicopter when the war is over, Zadok Dumkopf today sent in his priority request to the Army for a slightly-used but still workable anti-aircraft gun.

The Italian Navy is removing Fascist names from its battleships. Won't work. Put away your paint brush, Tony-we know

Germany is now reported ruled

by a group of six instead of three. using bows and arrows in their So they can make twice as many

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enemy enough rope and let him hang himself." Secretary Hull, if you look back over his career, has followed Tennessee customs ever since he came to Washington. Remember

Who was it who left the state department when the conference was over? Not Mr. Hull!

and go in for Maryland politics. Secretary Welles has long had a wish to run for the United States senate from the "Free State," with his Oxon Hill home as a base.

Inside WASHINGTON

Hull Picked to Win in State Department Feud

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-It was a Washington dinner party at its best. Six free-speaking people around a candle-lit table. An exquisitely

beautiful roast of beef (hostess had saved up her ration points for this big moment.) Talk and back talk. Off the record gossip. On the record opinion. The guests-an ambassador, an editor, a WPB member, an economist, and a simple citizen. Here summarized is a taste of the conversation:

Secretary of State Cordull will triumph over Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles in that long-standing interdepartmental quarrel. Secretary Hull, or Judge Hull, as his old-time friends call him, is a stout-hearted feudist from the hills of Tennessee. Down where

the Judge comes from, folks "bide their time" and then they strike. Mr. Hull has been biding his time against Mr. Welles for years now. In Claiborne county where Mr. Hull was raised they also believe "give the

how he "bided his time" with Assistant Secretary Raymond Moley, when Mr. Moley was acting like a Number One Boy at the London

Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles may move on to the post of roving ambassador. Some people say he will. Or he may be minister to Canada. Again, he may retire from the state department

What will be the United Nations' attitude toward Germany when peace-making time comes? What especially will be the attitude of the United States toward Germany? We are not good haters in this country. We are fickle, say some philosophers. We forget both likes and hatreds in too much of a hurry. Already Germany is propagandizing in a subtle way for a pretty

peace. It is the duty of everybody to be on guard. Watch out for the slogan "The German people are not like Hitler." The German people are indeed like Hitler or they would not have permitted him to lead them. Woodrow Wilson, not long before the

peace of Versailles, said he had been wrong when he thought the German people were not like the Kaiser. They were or they would have deposed the Kaiser. Some mighty tough boys are coming home from this war. It isn't a gentlemen's fight. Only the ferocious will survive. In some battlefields, the soldiers, so outraged by the booby traps set by the enemy,

have wanted to retaliate by shooting down those who cried "Surrender!" They were afraid "Surrender" might be a variation of the German and Japanese trick of This Is No setting small bombs in the pockets of dead and War for wounded arranged to explode in the face of rescuers. What will men who have survived such horrors

think about the new world and how to live in it? I met several flyers who had been through the Tunisian campaign. They were so tough it hurt to look at them. The last war, so sociologists declare, marked the end of Puritan-

ism in the United States. The men who came back after having

"seen Paree" found the old home town a little flat. The veterans of this war may decide the whole world is the American stage. Present military objectives scatter men from the north pole to the south pole, around the equator and back again. Sons of the same family may now be seeing service in Alaska, Guadalcanal, Australia and China. Will these fighters, returning, believe that the United States can no longer hope again to live apart from the other countries?

Or will they say "the good old U. S. A. is the place for me. Let's mind our own business from now on!"

selor at Camp Ella Logan, Syrastaying at the camp from July 6. ercised. Some well-planned strat-

addition, \$10 was taken from the cash register. Miss Mary Holman, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township were in Chicago, Ill., attending the Cen-

increased at least by 100 percorn crop.

the court house.

ing of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union opened in the large new tabernacle, just built

### -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

### -Zora Peters and Ralph McCain Are To Marry

### Ceremony Will Be Conducted September 11

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Peters of Walnut township have an- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILInounced the engagement of their daughter, Zora, to Aviation Cadet Ralph McCain, son of Mr. and SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, THE Mrs. David McCain also of Walnut township. The wedding will STAR GRANGE, MONROE take place at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church Saturday, September 11, at 8 p. m. It will be an open church service and friends of the bride and bridgegroom will be welcome. A half hour of organ music will presede the wedding service.

Miss Peters, a graduate of Wal-nut township high school, attended Business school at Capital university and is employed at the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus.

Cadet McCain also was graduated from Wainut township high school and was associated with the Barnebey Cheney Corp. of Columbus. For the last three months, he has been attending II. S. Naval Aviation Cadet school at Ohio Wesleyan university. Delaware.

Washington Grange

F. K. Blair and his group will the responsible for the program at the meeting of Washington grange Friday at 9 p. m., fast time, in Washington school auditorium.

Birthday Dinner

· A birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Williamsport honored Mrs. Smith and her twin sister, Mrs. John Schaeffer, of New Holland on their fifty-third anniversary. The affair elso complimented Mrs. Mildred Houser and Carolyn Sue Houser who were observing their anniver-

A large, beautifully decorated cake was presented the twins by township. cheir sister, Mrs. D. E. Anderson. Mrs. Houser and daughter each received a cablegram from Corporal Paul Houser of the U.S. McClain of Findlay have returned Army Air Force who is stationed home after spending a few days somewhere in the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer and sons of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Crawford and daugh- ed Tuesday to Biggs Field, El ter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff and Paso, Texas, after spending a 48daughter of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. hour pass with his parents, Mr. Marold Follrod and Miss Minnie and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, of North shaeffer of Columbus; Mrs. Ar- Court street. thur Whitten and sons, Mrs. D. E. Anderson and Mrs. Mildred Paul Childs of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Allen of Houser of Williamsport and Mr. is spending a few days with his Pancoastburg, Warren Hobble Jr.,

King-Doughty Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, licothe, and Walter King, son of in Trotwood Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King, Glencroft avenue. The marriage took Chillicothe Nazarene church with short visit at the home of her par- day evening dinner guests of Mr. ating.

Bougher Reunion

or family reunion will be held Saturday, August 28, at the Stone Shelter House, Rising park, Lancaster. A basket dinner will be

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Good of East Franklin street had their Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Good, Mr. and Mrs. William Korn and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Columbus; Mr. port, who has been visiting for and Mrs. John Smith and chil- several days with his brother-in-Fren, Juliann and Jane Ellen, of law and sister, Mr., and Mrs. John New Lexington and Don Good of Younger, and niece, Miss Kathleen

Bridge Club

Mrs. T. P. Brown and Miss della Hoffman were guests Monday when Mrs. W. H. Nelson of South Court street entertained her contract bridge club. Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. Brown won prizes for scores in the progresgive games. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Earl Price will entertain the club Monday at her home on Edison avenue.

Pinner for Bride-Elect Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett of East Main street were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Nixon of Lancaster. The affair honored Miss Sara Jane diesse, bride-elect of Private First Class Arthur Boice Van Gundy of the U. S. Medical Corps, Phila-

delphia, Pa. Covers were laid for nine at a able centered with an arrangeent of lovely garden flowers. The guests included Mrs. Brunella Miesse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miesse, daughter, Miss Sara Jane Miesse and son, Ralph Jr., Mrs. Powning, Mr. Parrett and Mr. and rs. Nixon.

### SOCIAL

ary, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CALENDAR

grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. school auditorium, Tuesday at ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB,

home Mrs. Stella Dresbach, Hallsville, Tuesday at 3 p. m. WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, Pickaway Country Home, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID SOciety, home Mrs. Coit Doner, Saltcreek township, Wednes-day at 2 p. m., slow time.

THURSDAY U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMmunity house, Thursday at 2

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, HOME Miss Bertha Hoffman, Washington township, Thursday noon. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU. U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 9 p. m. fast time. SATURDAY

BOUGHER REUNION, RISING park, Lancaster, Saturday noon.

### Personals

Mrs. Ora Haas of Lancaster spent the week end with C. E. Weaver and family of Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Russell with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain Guests at the Smith home were and son of South Court street.

Lieutenant Don Henry return-

Court street.

Mrs. Fanny Riggins of North North Court street, served as at- Court street left Monday for

Mrs. William Korn of Columplace in the parsonage of the bus has returned home after a Clements of Columbus were Frithe Rev. W. W. Loveless offici- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Good, East Franklin street.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe, visitors in Circleville.

Mayor and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport will leave Thursserved at noon. Guests are to day for Fort Bragg, N. C., for a and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman take table service and beverages. weekend visit with their son, Pri- Sr. visited Sunday evening with vate William Heiskell, who is Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Beeler and children and their families home family and Mrs. David Eley of during the week end. A delight- Wooster have returned home after ful corn-roast and fried-chicken a short visit with Mrs. Grace ner and daughter, Betty Lou, atdinner was enjoyed. Present were Wentworth of West Union street. tended funeral services Sunday

George B. Bochard of Williams-Hoffman, Cleveland, has returned



Don't forget, this hot weather, to wash your wool swim suit and dry it in the shade after each swim. It will pay you to do this



### Sheer and With Ruffles



and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family cousins, Miss Hilda Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert and John and Dickie Rhoads of North Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly of tendants at the July 31 wedding Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend a week Sabina were Wednesday evening of Miss Virginia Doughty, daugh- with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Hop- visitors at the home of the latter's er of Mrs. Bessie Doughty, Chil- kins, and family at their home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin.

Miss Viva Clements and Jerry and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagely and son, Jack, and John Margraf had The thirty-fifth annual Bough- Duvall, were Monday business as their Wednesday luncheon guests Mrs. Paul Scholer and son, Ted, of Columbus and Mr. Willard Francis of Santa Ana, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman and daughter, Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter, Virginia Ann, of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinafternoon for Mrs. George DeLong of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Miss Clara Weishaupt of Jacksonville, Alabama, and Peter Weishaupt of Lynchburg were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner attended the Ater family reunion held near New Holland Sunday.

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daily stint of the average mailman, according to statistics, but Gloria Newell, mail girl at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant in Downey, Cal., has proved she outdoes her male competitors. The pedometer strapped to her shapely leg showed she walks 16.7 miles a day. (International)

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### ATLANTA

Mrs. George Tatman of Amanda is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and daugh-

Michael Tarbill of Springfield is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and children of New Holland were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport and Mrs. Albert Skinner visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Adams of Stoutsville at the Lancaster hospital, Lancaster.

Mrs. Anna Boots of Williamsport and Miss Betty Pontious of Circleville are visiting at the home

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### of Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Dobyn of

Mrs. Marcus Crago of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller of Frankfort and David Steinhauser were

near Williamsport.

-Atlanta-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bettenfield of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buskirk of Big Plain were guests Sunday aft-ernoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton and daughter, Mary Ann, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

-Atlanta Mrs. Margaret Flesher of Lewisburg returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner, Sunday afternoon after a visit with relatives at Croton, Mrs. Vera James and Dana Stone of Croton accompanied her on the return

Mrs. Jane Canup of Summitville, Indiana, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Gary, of Jackson township and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Circleville enjoyed a steak fry at a roadside park on the Lancaster pike Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, unsinger, Washington C. H.

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### :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### -Zora Peters and Ralph McCain Are To Marry

### Ceremony Will Be Conducted September 11

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Peters of Walnut township have an- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILInounced the engagement of their daughter, Zora, to Aviation Cadet Ralph McCain, son of Mr. and SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, THE Mrs. David McCain also of Walnut township. The wedding will take place at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church Saturday, September 11, at 8 p. m. It will be an open church service and friends of the bride and bridgegroom will be welcome. A half hour of organ music will presede the wedding service.

Miss Peters, a graduate of Walnut township high school, attended Business school at Capital university and is employed at the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus.

▲ Cadet McCain also was graduated from Walnut township high school and was associated with the Barnebey Cheney Corp. of Columbus. For the last three months, he has been attending J. S. Naval Aviation Cadet school at Ohio Wesleyan university,

Washington Grange

F. K. Blair and his group will the responsible for the program at the meeting of Washington grange Friday at 9 p. m., fast time, in Washington school auditorium.

Birthday Dinner

 A birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Williamsport honored Mrs. Smith and her twin sister, Mrs. John Schaeffer, of New Holland on their fifty-third anniversary. The affair also complimented Mrs. Mildred Houser and Carolyn Sue Houser who were observing their anniver-

cake was presented the twins by township. beir sister, Mrs. D. E. Anderson. Mrs. Houser and daughter each received a cablegram from Corp- Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Russell oral Paul Houser of the U.S. Army Air Force who is stationed home after spending a few days somewhere in the British Isles. · Guests at the Smith home were and son of South Court street. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer and sons of New Holland; Mr. and Lieutenant Don Henry returnter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff and Paso, Texas, after spending a 48daughter of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. hour pass with his parents, Mr. Harold Follrod and Miss Minnie and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, of North shaeffer of Columbus; Mrs. Ar- Court street. thur Whitten and sons, Mrs. D. E.

King-Doughty

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, Mrs. Fanny Riggins of North licothe, and Walter King, son of in Trotwood Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King, Glencroft avenue. The marriage took

Bougher Reunion

or family reunion will be held visitors in Circleville. Saturday, August 28, at the Stone Shelter House, Rising park, Lan-

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Good of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Good, Mr.

Bridge Club

Mrs. T. P. Brown and Miss della Hoffman were guests Monday when Mrs. W. H. Nelson of South Court street entertained her contract bridge club. Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. Brown won prizes for scores in the progresgive games.

Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Earl Price will entertain the club Monday at her home on Edison avenue.

Pinner for Bride-Elect

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett of East Main street were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Nixon of Lancaster. The affair honored Miss Sara Jane miesse, bride-elect of Private First Class Arthur Boice Van Gundy of the U. S. Medical Corps, Phila-

delphia, Pa. Covers were laid for nine at a able centered with an arrangeent of lovely garden flowers. The guests included Mrs. Brunella Miesse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miesse, daughter, Miss Sara Jane Miesse and son, Ralph Jr., Mrs. Downing, Mr. Parrett and Mr. and

### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

ary, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE

school auditorium, Tuesday at ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Stella Dresbach,

WEDNESDAY DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, Pickaway Country Home,

Hallsville, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. PLEASANT VIEW AID SOciety, home Mrs. Coit Doner, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m., slow time.

THURSDAY U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMmunity house, Thursday at 2

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, HOME Miss Bertha Hoffman, Wash. ington townshio, Thursday noon. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU. U. B. community house, Friday at

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 9 p. m. fast time.

SATURDAY BOUGHER REUNION, RISING park, Lancaster, Saturday noon.

### Personals

Mrs. Ora Haas of Lancaster spent the week end with C. E. A large, beautifully decorated Weaver and family of Walnut

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain of McClain of Findlay have returned with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain

Mrs. Cleve Crawford and daugh- ed Tuesday to Biggs Field, El

Anderson and Mrs. Mildred Paul Childs of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Allen of Houser of Williamsport and Mr. is spending a few days with his Pancoastburg, Warren Hobbie Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family cousins, Miss Hilda Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert and John and Dickie Rhoads of North Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert were Court street.

North Court street, served as at- Court street left Monday for tendants at the July 31 wedding Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend a week of Miss Virginia Doughty, daugh- with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Hop- visitors at the home of the latter's ter of Mrs. Bessie Doughty, Chil- kins, and family at their home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush

Mrs. William Korn of Columplace in the parsonage of the bus has returned home after a Chillicothe Nazarene church with short visit at the home of her par- day evening dinner guests of Mr. the Rev. W. W. Loveless offici- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Good, and Mrs. C. P. Clements. East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe, The thirty-fifth annual Bough- Duvall, were Monday business

Mayor and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell caster. A basket dinner will be of Williamsport will leave Thursserved at noon. Guests are to day for Fort Bragg, N. C., for a and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman take table service and beverages. weekend visit with their son, Pri- Sr. visited Sunday evening with vate William Heiskell, who is Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. training there.

East Franklin street had their Mr. and Mrs. Myles Beeler and children and their families home family and Mrs. David Eley of during the week end. A delight- Wooster have returned home after ful corn-roast and fried-chicken a short visit with Mrs. Grace ner and daughter, Betty Lou, atdinner was enjoyed. Present were Wentworth of West Union street, tended funeral services Sunday

and Mrs. William Korn and Mrs. | George B. Bochard of Williams-Robert Sharp of Columbus; Mr. port, who has been visiting for and Mrs. John Smith and chil- several days with his brother-in-Fren, Juliann and Jane Ellen, of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John New Lexington and Don Good of Younger, and niece, Miss Kathleen Hoffman, Cleveland, has returned to his home.



Don't forget, this hot weather, to washour wool swim suit and dry it in the shade after each swim. It will pay you to



### Sheer and With Ruffles



ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen

guests Friday evening of Mr. and

Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly of

Sabina were Wednesday evening

-Atlanta-

Clements of Columbus were Fri-

-Atlanta-

as their Wednesday luncheon

guests Mrs. Paul Scholer and son,

Francis of Santa Ana, California.

Ted, of Columbus and Mr. Willard

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and

daughter, Virginia Ann, of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skin-

afternoon for Mrs. George DeLong

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son,

Sary, were Friday evening guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans

Miss Clara Weishaupt of Jack-

sonville, Alabama, and Peter Weis-

haupt of Lynchburg were Friday

overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and

daughter, Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs.

M. S. Warner attended the Ater

family reunion held near New Hol-

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and daughter, Linda.

of Kingston.

and son, Harley.

Leslie Canup.

land Sunday.

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### ATLANTA

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and daugh--Atlanta-

Michael Tarbill of Springfield is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill,

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and children of New Holland were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport and Mrs. Albert Skinner visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Adams of Stoutsville at the Lancaster hospital,

Mrs. Anna Boots of Williams port and Miss Betty Pontious of ircleville are visiting at the hom

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action and Mrs. Ulys Dobyn of near Williamsport.

Mrs. Marcus Crago of Columbus, Mrs. George Tatman of Amanda Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller of Frankfort and David Steinhauser were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buskirk of Big Plain were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton and daughter, Mary Ann, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

Mrs. Margaret Flesher of Lewisburg returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner, Sunday afternoon after a visit with relatives at Croton, Mrs. Vera James and Dana Stone of Croton accompanied her on the return

Mrs. Jane Canup of Summitville, Indiana, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Gary, of Jackson township and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Circleville enjoyed a steak fry at a roadside park on the Lancaster pike Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, un singer, Washington C. H.

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### BOLD CAPTAIN **VICTORIOUS** IN NEVER MIND TH' CHICAGO RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 - John Marsch's Occupation, which had been one of the bettors' top choices for the \$50,000 American Derby next Saturday, was in slightly less favor today following his defeat in the \$5,000 Try Too purs yesterday at Washington Park.

Occupation, giving away 13 pounds to his victorious rival, was rope-say the first three are beaten by a nose by Bold Captain, which had been brought on from Detroit for the tune-up race. Sickles Choice, three lengths back, took the show award from Eddie quarters of a length. All Hoss completed the field of

five. All, except Sickles Choice, are be at a mile and a quarter.

and paid \$11.80 to win.

### A. A. CLUBS BACK IN ACTION AFTER BRIEF VACATION

By International News Service All Association teams swing back into action tonight after a Lucas Highest Grade White House day of rest. Milwaukee, leading the league by a game and one-half, faces the fifth place Louisville Colonels in a twin bill. The second place Columbus Red Birds will tion and despair. take on the sixth place Minneapolis Millers. Toledo and St. Paul are scheduled for a single contest while Indianapolis and the last

> Columbus possibly could move into a tie for first place if they first.' take their single contest from the Millers and the Brewers drop both ends of their twin bill.

blows in two games.

BUY WAR BONDS.

M. Metzger, auctioneer. At Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio, Livestock sale, starting at 1 p. m. (EWT). W. A. (Red) Melvin. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28 At farm located two miles west f Chillicothe on Route 50, com-nencing at noon. A. E. Anderson mencing at noon. A. E. Anderson & Son, Glenn Weikert, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Either report in person or write on Saturday, September 4

Commencing at 1 p. m. EWT The following household goods.

Majestic coal range; kerosene

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Living room suite; radio; piano; occasional tables and chairs; rockers; hall rack with full length mirror; three 9x12 rugs; two 12x12 rugs; one 12x15 rug, all Axminster and velvet; throw rugs; 2 large linoleums; bedroom suite; beds; dressers; mattresses.

Porch furniture; glider; window ELECTRIC FAN. 10-inch or largshades; rods; curtains; canned fruit; large chicken feeders; waterers, and other articles too numerous to mention. We are now buying all grades

### Legal Notice

descendants of Dora Glendenning, deceased, the uknown lineal de-scendants of John Penniwell and Mrs. John Penniwell, his wife, both Mrs. John Penniwell, his w deceased, being the parent hala Penniwell Highland the unknown lineal descen—Highland and—Highland, his wife, both and being the parents of Highland, deceased, and Maey Noble, whose place of the unknown will take no is unknown Notice is hereby given that Howard S. Irwin of S. Washington St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Matilda B. Irwin, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1943.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1943. Britton LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of Said County,
Aug. 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the Contract of the Co

Aug. 17, 24, 81, Sept. 7, 14, 21,

# PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

child's play compared with the St. Louis Browns while the Ti-

Anderson's Burnt Cork by three made without the loss of a single just two points in the rear. hurt badly, though not high Tiger game was pestponed. enough to stop the operations.

keyed for a raid, and then the and again in the sixth for the vicraid is called off, they react by tory. dropping into a mood of irrita-

tory in this war will go to the istered his sixth victory. side which gets out of the cellar

INDECISIVE BROWN

tough time making up his mind The Sox piled up a 6 to 1 lead by whether to resign as OPA Admin- the fifth inning. The second half istrator. Several times he has of the twin-bill was postponed. been just on the verge, then backed away.

tiss gets wind that some people around the White. House would

Judge Jimmy Byrnes of South tied by the 1916 Athletics. fice, but about price control, and safely at least once. is too vacillating for the public

PARATROOP MIRACLE

There was one thrilling bit of untold history regarding the Al- paratroopers, coming down mys- NEW YORK CLUB I, Edna Rittinger Baughn, as ad- lied landing in Sicily which now teriously at night, not far from ministratrix of my mother's estate, can be revealed. A division of the Nazi divisions, fooled the Mrs. Allie M. Rittinger, will sell at U. S. parachute troops actually enemy into thinking he was outmy residence, two miles north of stopped about two Nazi divisions numbered. Actually, a paratroop Circleville on U. S. Route 23, the which were dashing to the sea- division is far inferior in numbers skilled work in paper mill. entire contents of a 10-room house, coast to await Allied landing to a division of ground troops. barges.

holding up the Nazis, U. S. troops | paratroopers.

### Second Spot Has A. L. Clubs In Hot Battle

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—There is more jockeying for position going an excellent chance to upset the on today in the American League than there has been in all 75 run- Washington Redskins, pro football nings of the Kentucky Derby. The chief bone among the snarling dogs of baseball wars is second place, which has been kicked back and

Sunday, the Washington Senators were in the second niche two percentage points ahead of the Detroit Tigers. Yesterday, the Senators found themselves unceremoniously booted out of second with the Tigers ahead by two points. Today, by virtue of split decisions with the

current flak-and-fighter opposition gers lost a game to the Yankees, the Senators are once more back The first flight a year ago was in their old spot, with the Tigers

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The game is expected to be a sell-out with more than 50,000 in attendance.

GRID MENTOR DIES PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24-The death of Wilmer G. Crowell, one of America's outstanding footthe charges levelled at him in the ball coaches and officials, was anstate supreme court yesterday nounced today. Crowell died yesthat he had twice pulled a mount | terday at the age of 59 after an in the Empire City meeting last illness of four months. Crowell is credited with devising and perfect-The Metropolitan Jockey Club ing the "aerial circus" in 1915, a and the New York State Racing technique of throwing forward

> WALTERS VS. BARRETTO PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24 -Bucky Walters, Cincinnati hurl-

er, will be shooting for his eleventh win of the season today when he itself is unique, in that it is the faces the Philadelphia Phillies in first time in the 50-year history the Quaker City. He will be of the Jockey Club that it has posed by Charles "Red" Barrett in the single night contest.

> prices on Peep Show for that race bore up the suspicion. After Peep Show lost that race said Cassidy, Merritt "claimed a

Merritt's lawyer, William Selitson, has said that Merrill will vigorously deny charges at the hearing, which will continue

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Pickaway County, Ohlo.
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## **VICTORIOUS**

Marsch's Occupation, which had been one of the bettors' top choices for the \$50,000 American Derby next Saturday, was in slightly less favor today following his de feat in the \$5,000 Try Too purs

Sickles Choice, three lengths back, took the show award from Eddie All Hoss completed the field of five. All, except Sickles Choice, are

A. A. CLUBS BACK IN ACTION AFTER

By International News Service All Association teams swing back into action tonight after a

Columbus possibly could move ends of their twin bill.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 4

KITCHEN Majestic coal range; kerosene range; laundry stove; white enamel twin tubs; porcelain top table;

drop-leaf table; dining table; chairs; dishes; kitchen utensils. LIVING ROOM Living room suite; radio; piano; occasional tables and chairs; rockers; hall rack with full length mirror; three 9x12 rugs; two 12x12 rugs; one 12x15 rug, all Axminster

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and velvet; throw rugs; 2 large

Legal Notice

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Aug. 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the bownship house of Pickaway township until September 7, 1943, 8:30 o'clock, for resurfacing three miles of road, material to be used: Road Tar RT-7, 8448 gal; 40% crushed gravel No. 6, 210 ton.

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Aug. 24.

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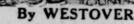
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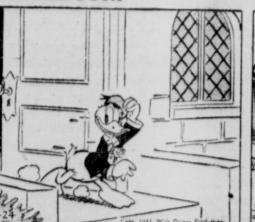


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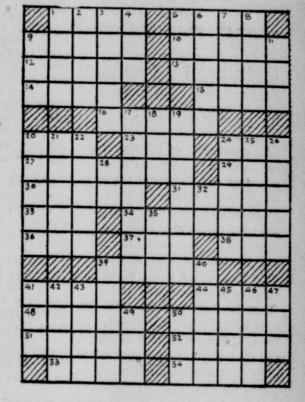
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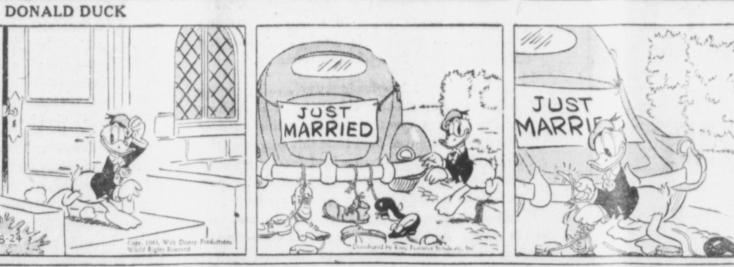




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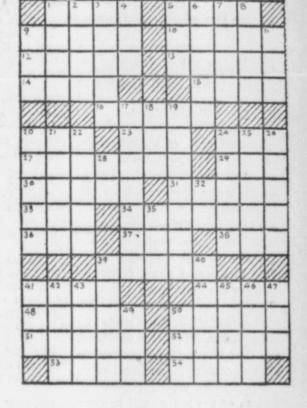
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### SUPERINTENDENT AND MATRON TO BE APPOINTED

Leaving Institution First Of October

Must Be Filed Before September 11

Examination of applicants for appointment to positions of superintendent and matron of the Pickaway County Children's home will be conducted by an examiner for the Ohio Civil Service commission Wednesday, September 15. The examination will start at 9 a. m., time, in the courthouse.

Announcement of the date for the examination was made by Miss Gertrude Jones, chairman, and Carl W. Smith, member of the Ohio Civil Service commission.

Positions as superintendent and matron of the home will be open stitution after many years of service. Their resignations were accepted with regret by the Pickaway County children's home trustees. The Goodchild's plan to remove to Circleville.

### Bulletin Issued

The Civil Service commission examinations. The bulletin togeth- surgery. er with the required application blanks may be obtained from the office of County Auditor Forrest Ohio Civil Service commission, Chillicothe.

Persons wishing to compete in these examinations should file tions is Friday, September 10.

Home trustees, headed by Nelson Baker, Jackson township, have received names of several of the applicants has been announced by the trustees.

Final selection of the new superintendent and matron, it is understood, will be made by the list to be submitted by the Civil Service commission after applications and examination papers have been graded.

The home superintendent receives a salary of \$100 a month plus \$20 maintenance and the matron is paid \$75 a month plus \$20 maintenance.

### 40 At Home

is about 40 children.

way township, to fill the vacancy, but were informed that the new member must be a Republican one political faith. Mr. Pontious, a Democrat, would have made four Democrats and one Republican on the board.

### MOTHER OF CITY PASTOR DIES AT DAYTON HOME

of the Circleville Church of the made to all persons scheduled to Nazarene, has received word of appear for a bood donation to rethe death of his mother Sunday mind them of the hour they are to at her home in Dayton.

Circleville from Greentown, O., providing a substitute. Numerous succeeding the Rev. and Mrs. A. cancellations during the mobile M. Moorehead. He preached his unit's last visit cut down to a initial sermon in the local church great extent the amount of blood The pastor had just returned

from a visit with his mother who had been an invalid for seven

BUY WAR BONDS

### MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mrs. Hannah Jacobs of Columbus was called to Circleville Monday by the serious illness of her High street.

A. W. Bosworth of Washington East Main street. township, widely known scientist and retired Ohio State university SEVERAL SEEK POSITIONS professor, will address the Rotary

> Mrs. Allie M. Rittinger, will be Bronx. sold at public auction. See advertisement on Classified page of to-

an automobile was on fire. Flames Palermo, Sicily. had been extinguished before the truck arrived. Firemen did not learn the name of the car's driver.

The Pickaway Rifle and Pistol club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Betz restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, 345 October 1 when Mr. and Mrs. East Union street, are parents of George O. Goodchild leave the in- a daughter born Tuesday in Berger hospital.

> Miss Laura Martin of West Unment, is reported to be in "fair" condition.

Mrs. Hubert Puckett, East has issued a bulletin showing in Franklin street, was discharged detail the required qualifications Tuesday from Berger hospital necessary to be admitted to these where she had undergone major

Mrs. Orville Burlile and baby boy were removed Monday from Short or by writing directly to the Berger hospital to their home in

Mrs. Melvin Spangler, who underwent major surgery two weeks applications as soon as possible ago in Berger hospital, was resince the closing date for applica- moved Tuesday to her home in

Alva Hanley, Circleville Route 3, a medical patient for two weeks Circleville and Pickaway county in Berger hospital, was removed couples who intend to be appli- home Tuesday. He is recovering was linked Tuesday by Sheriff cants for the post. Names of none from injuries suffered in a fall Charles H. Radcliff with at least from a hay wagon on the Andrew seven thefts of corn from farm Thomas farm.

Scioto street, is improving in Ber- Pickaway county jail under Home trustees from an eligible ger hospital after medical treat- charges of grand larceny in con-

### HONOR PINS FOR ship, on the night of August 13. BLOOD DONORS in north Columbus after clues to

Red Cross silver honor pins, At present the home population given to persons who have donated blood three times to help the County commissioners Monday Red Cross build its blood bank. named Claude J. Sark of Walnut are expected to start arriving this township as a member of the week for the 91 Pickaway counboard of Home trustees to succeed tians who have earned them. Hal Charles Schwin, Tarlton, resigned. Dean, Red Cross committeeman The commissioners had previously in charge of blood donations here, named Turney Pontius, Picka- said that he had been informed by Red Cross that the pins are ready

Meanwhile, Dean said, arrangesince not over three members of ments are being made for the the five-man board may be of any fourth visit of the mobile unit to Circleville in mid-October, 12 weeks after the last visit. By delaying the visit of the unit until October persons who gave blood in July will be able to participate

The local blood donor organization is also working out a program through which cancellation of appointments will be cut to a The Rev. C. A. Way, new pastor minimum. Personal calls will be appear. In case they cannot The Rev. Mr. Way came to appear they will be charged with taken from Circleville.

> It's almost worth while to draft fathers, just to see their sons swelling around and bragging about Dad. Lots of them are old enough to say Dada! Dada!

### Who's BOSS---You or Your FEET?

DO YOUR FEET RATION YOUR WALKING? ARE YOU A MID-DAY SLOWER-DOWNER?

Better Come To-

MACK'S

### PEOPLE

Every man shall bear his own burden.—Galatians 6:5.

Mr., Mrs. George Goodchild sister, Miss Bertha Weill, of East Camp Roberts, Cal., is in Circle-Tenn., his mail going to him: ville for a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Florence T. Campbell.

Lieutenant (jg) David S. Goldschmidt, Circleville optometrist, club Thursday noon on "Do We will leave Thursday to report at Live to Eat, or Do We Eat to Fort Schuyler, New York, to start Applications For County Job Live". The club meets in Picka- indoctrination training for serv-The household goods of the late Goldschmidt's parents in the township. Davis has been in Camp

> John W. Kirkwood, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kirkwood of

Marshall Winner, fireman first class in the U.S. navy, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., to Norfolk, Va., to continue Diesel engine study. Winner was given his rating after completing the Great Lakes phase of his training.

Corporal Edgar R. Creager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager of Park Place, will have a birthion street, admitted Tuesday to address is Corporal Edgar R. Berger hospital for medical treat-Security Section, Keesler Field,

> Complete address of Corporal Neil A. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, Pickaway township, is: ASN 35624440, Battery A, 607th field artillery battalion, APO 360, Camp Carson, Colorado. Leist recently returned to camp after a furlough with his parents.

Private Russell Parker of Cir-

### COUPLED WITH lunch for the entire club.

Stephen Legg, 50, of Columbus, properties in Franklin and Fairfield counties in addition to one Mrs. Clifford Sowers, 327 South in Pickaway. Legg is held in nection with theft of 121 bushels of corn from the property of William Wilson, Harrison town-

Legg was arrested at his home the identity of a man who sold BEING MAILED corn indentified as Wilson's were provided by the Meigs county September 6.

The Columbus man was bound to the grand jury Tuesday by Squire B. T. Hedges in a hearing which brought a plea of innocent. Legg was remanded to jail under \$2,000 bond. The grand jury meets Wednesday to consider his case with others on the county criminal docket.

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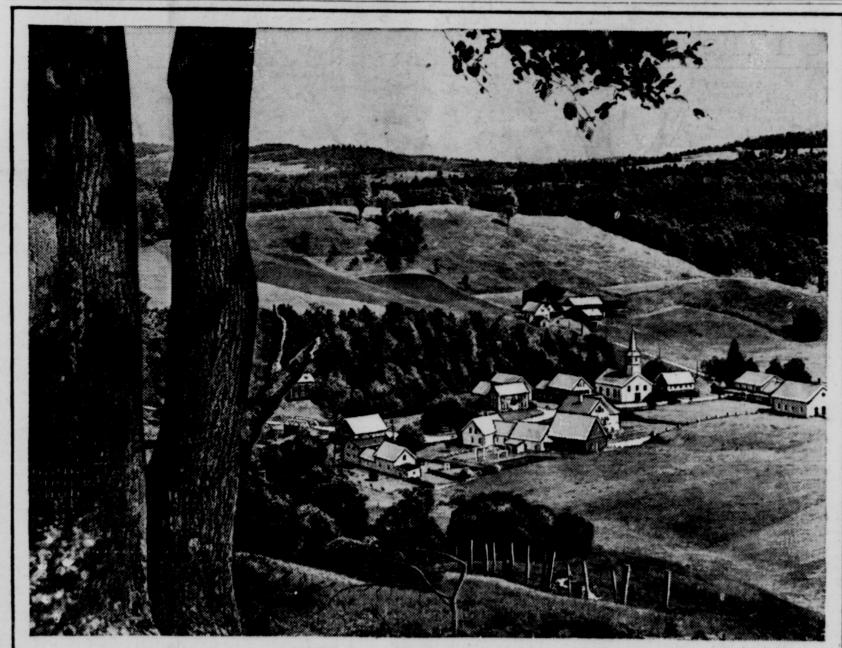
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### Sept. 15 Set For Tests Of Children's Home Job Applicants.

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appointment to positions of super- day's issue. intendent and matron of the Pick-Wednesday, September 15. The examination will start at 9 a. m., time, in the courthouse.

Announcement of the date for the examination was made by learn the name of the car's driver. Miss Gertrude Jones, chairman, and Carl W. Smith, member of the Ohio Civil Service commission.

Positions as superintendent and matron of the home will be open stitution after many years of ger hospital. service. Their resignations were accepted with regret by the Picktrustees. The Goodchild's plan to ment, is reported to be in "fair" remove to Circleville.

### Bulletin Issued

The Civil Service commission has issued a bulletin showing in Franklin street, was discharged detail the required qualifications Tuesday from Berger hospital necessary to be admitted to these where she had undergone major examinations. The bulletin togeth- surgery. er with the required application blanks may be obtained from the office of County Auditor Forrest boy were removed Monday from Short or by writing directly to the Berger hospital to their home in Ohio Civil Service commission, Chillicothe.

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Home trustees, headed by Nel-Circleville and Pickaway county couples who intend to be applinounced by the trustees.

Final selection of the new superintendent and matron, it is understood, will be made by the list to be submitted by the Civil ment. Service commission after appli-

The home superintendent receives a salary of \$100 a month plus \$20 maintenance and the matron is paid \$75 a month plus \$20 maintenance.

### 40 At Home

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named Claude J. Sark of Walnut are expected to start arriving this township as a member of the week for the 91 Pickaway counboard of Home trustees to succeed tians who have earned them. Hal Charles Schwin, Tarlton, resigned. Dean, Red Cross committeeman The commissioners had previously in charge of blood donations here, named Turney Pontius, Picka- said that he had been informed by way township, to fill the vacancy. but were informed that the new for mailing. member must be a Republican one political faith. Mr. Pontious, a Democrat, would have made can on the board.

### MOTHER OF CITY PASTOR

of the Circleville Church of the made to all persons scheduled to Nazarene, has received word of appear for a bood donation to rethe death of his mother Sunday mind them of the hour they are to

Circleville from Greentown, O., providing a substitute. Numerous succeeding the Rev. and Mrs. A. cancellations during the mobile M. Moorehead. He preached his unit's last visit cut down to a initial sermon in the local church great extent the amount of blood

The pastor had just returned from a visit with his mother who had been an invalid for seven

### MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Every man shall bear his own burden.-Galatians 6:5.

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### BLOOD DONORS BEING MAILED

At present the home population given to persons who have donated blood three times to help the County commissioners Monday Red Cross build its blood bank, Red Cross that the pins are ready

Meanwhile, Dean said, arrangesince not over three members of ments are being made for the the five-man board may be of any fourth visit of the mobile unit to Circleville in mid-October, 12 weeks after the last visit. By defour Democrats and one Republi- laying the visit of the unit until October persons who gave blood

of appointments will be cut to a The Rev. C. A. Way, new pastor minimum. Personal calls will be appear. In case they cannot The Rev. Mr. Way came to appear they will be charged with taken from Circleville.

> It's almost worth while to draft fathers, just to see their sons swelling around and bragging about Dad. Lots of them are old

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A. W. Bosworth of Washington | East Main street. township, widely known scientist Live to Eat, or Do We Eat to Fort Schuyler, New York, to start

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day in the Betz restaurant.

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in July will be able to participate

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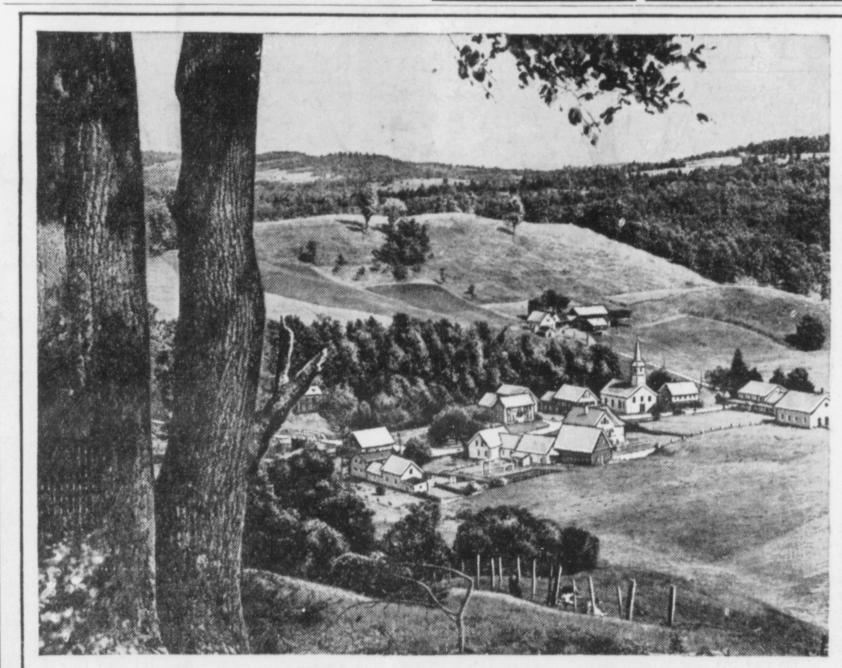
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